

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxxii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

No. 4.

No Change in Laundry Prices

BUTLER'S LAUNDRY,
West Somerville or North Cambridge.

268-2 TELEPHONES 796-5

No Combine for Us.

SHIRTS PLAIN 10c. COLLARS 2c.
Linen and Bedding—Separate Department.

6 WAGONS PROMPT DELIVERY.

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES

AS SCARCE AS COAL.



Owing to the great demand this winter it is impossible at present time for dealers to purchase many lines of staple goods from the Rubber Companies. But nevertheless we were fortunate enough to have stocked our store with a sufficient amount of goods to supply our customers through the winter, which we are selling at the regular price.

We are sole agents
of Arlington
for the
Goodyear Glove
Rubber Co.
Goods.

BOYS and GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$2.50. We make special mention of our Boys' and Youth's Moose Hide Calf-Lined Waterproof Boots for winter, which we would like you to examine. Many lines for Men and Women from \$1.50 to \$3.50, including the famous Queen Quality Shoe for Women at \$3.00. Custom work and repairing at reasonable prices. Arch Holders for the cure of flat feet or fallen arch.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or for which a remuneration is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

Woman's Club notes will be found on the 5th page.

Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer is now able to sit up a portion of the day and it is now hoped that her recovery will be rapid.

The Butler Laundry which advertises with us is not in the "Laundry Combine" and advertises no change in its laundry prices.

Last Sabbath afternoon Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of Arlington, had charge of the devotional services at the U. S. Hospital for disabled sailors at Charlestown.

The Twenty-one Associates give their social and dance in Associates Hall, next Wednesday evening, Jan. 21st, 1903. Custer furnishes music and Hardy caters.

The annual parish meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 19, in the vestry of the church, at eight o'clock.

The committees have been appointed and organized for the grand fair given under the auspices of the Unitarian Society, and which takes place in a month or so.

The Thursday morning Bible Study class, conducted by the Rev. Frederic Gill, continues to be well attended, the interest in it not being confined to the First Parish. This week the class met with Mrs. J. C. Harris, Academy street, the topic being the Psalms. Next Thursday it meets with Mrs. S. A. Smith, and the lesson will be on Jesus. The hour is

services. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington. A number of beautiful floral emblems signified the sympathy and warm regard of relatives and friends.

In the district court Jan. 13, Herbert W. Moore, charged with non-support of his family, was committed on non-payment of a fine of twenty dollars for sentence imposed.

At Mrs. Kelly's whist party, Thursday night, the prizes were taken by Miss Lillian Townsend, Mr. Ernest Muzzey, Mrs. M. Wilder, Mr. Thatcher, Mrs. Burwell, Mr. G. R. Irving, Mr. Chas. W. Kennison.

Miss A. W. Homer's large dancing class of juveniles is getting on finely at its weekly meetings in Associates Hall on Wednesday afternoons. Miss Carrie Hillard in indispensable in her important role as pianist.

The alarm from Box 45, rung in at 3.45 o'clock on Wednesday morning, was occasioned by a small blaze in the "head house" of one of the greenhouses on the Thomas Hill farm, on Dudley street. It was extinguished without aid from the firemen, and in reality there was no real need for sounding the alarm.

The musical program at Pleasant St. Cong. church, Sunday morning, at 10.45 o'clock, will be as follows:—

Prelude, "Lift up your Hearts." Raff; Anthem, Hopkins; Offertory, Gade; Duet for Contralto and Bass, "Rejoice in the Lord," Schnecker; Anthem, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," Goldbeck; Postlude, Volkmann.

Miss Pillsbury, for many years a popular teacher in Russell school, has been quite seriously prostrated with an attack of sciatic rheumatism, at her home with Mrs. Stickney, on Russell street. Miss Pillsbury was suddenly seized with the attack while teaching, and has been confined to her bed for several days, but is looking forward to getting back to her work in a few days.

The Loyal Temperance Legion elected officers last Monday afternoon. President, Harold Needham; vice-president, Dolly Bonds; past-president, Clifford Tyner; chaplain, George Chapman; secretary, Chester White; assistant-secretary, Ruth Belyea; treasurer, Florence Beers; ushers, Leslie Howard and Ellis Reid; guards, Lawrence Cloyd and Paul Storer.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street. Holy communion, 7.30; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10.30; Sunday school, 12.15; evening prayer and sermon 7.30. In the morning the Rev. James Yeames will preach the fifth sermon in the series on the Lord's prayer "The Father's Keeping." In the evening the last of the series on vital questions, "A Question of Decision."

Miss Ewart will give a course of six demonstration cooking lectures at her rooms, 647 Mass. avenue, commencing next Tuesday, Jan. 20. The same lesson will be given each week, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, and Tuesday evening at 7.45, and will include each week a course dinner of correct combinations in regard to serving and food proportions. Course tickets \$1.00 may be secured for all of the classes.

A certain laundry which does quite extensive business here, in a circular, says that the change in prices going into effect recently, as arranged by a combine, does in no essential effect their prices; then, at the end of the circular has the courtesy to state that a half-cent extra is to be charged on collars and cuffs. Just what such a circular means we don't know but it certainly conveys the impression of trying to fool the public with a species of double dealing.

Another inspiring service is announced in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, at 7.30. Rev. Charles W. Briggs, missionary in the Philippine Islands since the American occupation, will give his thrilling story of pioneer service among that people. He is a most genial, persistent and devoted toiler, with a keen sense of humor, and an abounding love for the peculiar and interesting race among which he labors. All are cordially welcome. Rousing praise service with chorus choir. Seven-thirty is the hour.

The annual meeting of the Home and Foreign Mission was held in the parlor of the Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon. The officers elected were:—

President, Mrs. Joseph P. Wyman; vice-president, Mrs. Chas. A. Learned; sec. and treas., Mrs. Harry T. Gregory; advisory com., Mrs. Geo. T. Wellington, Mrs. John S. Crosby, Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Wyman, much to the regret of her associates, declined further service as president which she has filled so exceptionally well, and her resignation was finally accepted.

Miss Margaret Little, formerly of this town, where she faithfully served many in the duties of her life, passed away recently, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Geo. Bacon, at Bellows Falls, Mass. Little was the house keeper for Mr. Morton, for many years, who lived on the Belmont line. By industry and frugality she leaves a generous legacy to her niece. She was a native of Liverpool, N. S., but has resided in this state most of her life, and passed away from heart failure in her 81st year. Many friends have loved and respected Miss Little and will be glad to know that she was tenderly cared for in her declining years.

Arlington Branch of the Hospital Aid Society gives a dramatic performance and dance in Town Hall, next Thursday evening, Jan. 22. The play has been given in Winchester with great success and we bespeak the patronage of our people, assuring a pleasant evening and because it will also be an opportunity to help that great benevolent institution, Holy Ghost Hospital for incurables, which is the beneficiary of the undertaking. The play which is to be presented

is a comedy in four acts entitled "A Fisherman's Luck." Tickets are only fifty cents and can be held at I. E. Robinson's and Matthew Rowe's stores.

Miss Alice W. Homer's next Friday evening dance does not occur till Feb. 20.

Mrs. G. H. Brown and Master Ronald left Wednesday evening for Montreal and St. John, N. B., to enjoy a vacation that will cover a few weeks.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a supper and entertainment in G. A. R. Hall, Jan. 29th, on McKinley's birthday. Tickets 35 cents; supper at 6.30, entertainment at 8 o'clock.

Branbury tarts, 25 cents dozen; chocolate mocha cakes, 3 cents each; kisses, 30 cents dozen; apple and mince pie, 25 cents each; gingerbread, 25 cents; rolls to order, 15 cents dozen; brown bread on Saturday, 10 cents. All these toothsome things can be had at the "Exchange" in Associates Block, Mass. avenue.

The carriage for mounting the second brass gun for ornamentation of the grounds at G. A. R. Hall arrived in Boston on Tuesday, and by the courtesy of Mr. Frank P. Dyer of Arlington News Agency, was brought to Arlington without cost to Post 36. It will be painted to match the other carriage and then will be placed in position.

Supt. Sutcliffe of the public schools, has been confined to his home on Wellington street for nearly two weeks with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism. We say confined to his home, but really most of the time he has had to keep his bed. At last accounts he was much better and looking forward to the possibility of getting back to his office in the Russell school next week.

The annual parish meeting was held at St. John's on Monday evening last. Encouraging reports of progress were presented. The following composed the vestry for the ensuing year:—Church wardens, Julius W. Buhlert and Arthur Birch; clerk, Frank H. Hubbard; vestrymen, W. H. Thorpe, Geo. O. Goldsmith, W. D. Ellwell, Charles LeBlond, David Beattie, Paul Bissell; treasurer, Arthur Birch.

By the largest vote ever cast for any officer of the institution, and with entire unanimity, Hon. James A. Bailey, Jr., was elected president and a director of Arlington Co-operative Bank, at the special election held in connection with the regular meeting, last Tuesday evening. At the auction of money, held at 8.30 o'clock, the funds on hand found ready sale. The bank was never in a better condition than now.

Some altogether beautiful photographs of grand scenic views in California are on public exhibition in the trustees' room in Robbins Library. Every body is welcome and in fact invited to inspect the pictures, which include views of the wonders of the Yosemite Valley, the famous Californian monasteries and churches, as well as the seashore resorts and cities of note on the Pacific coast. The photos are very fine and were made by Henry G. Peabody of the Peabody lecture courses. There are seventy five views in all.

The Clover Lend-a-Hand Club had one of its charming socials, at homes, on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Chas. A. Bennett, Mrs. Wm. H. N. Francis, Miss Alice W. Homer and Mrs. Harrison Bourne, the latter of Cambridge, were the hostesses. The inviting home of Dr. Bennett, on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Jason street, was the meeting place and the afternoon hours sped pleasantly at a harlequin of games, followed by the serving of an inviting collation. This was served in the dining room, where the table was beautifully adorned with red carnations and table furnishings.

The officers of Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., were installed on Wednesday evening by District Deputy Grand Master Frederick E. Turner and suite of Dunster Lodge No. 220, of Cambridgeport. The list is as follows:—

Elmer F. Sawyer, N. G.; Geo. C. Austin, V. G.; Chas. S. Richardson, Rec. Secy.; Chas. W. Bunker, Fin. Secy.; N. E. Whittier, Treas.; L. A. Austin, R. S. N. G.; Wm. Peppard, L. S. N. G.; Don L. Fletcher, W. G.; Chas. H. Spaulding, C.; Forest A. Young, I. G.; Everett S. Chapman, O. G.; Oman Bennett, R. S. S.; Edward P. Jewett, L. S. S.; Geo. A. Sawyer, Chaplain; Geo. Foster, R. S. V. G.; Alex. Bowman, L. S. V. G.

After installation, remarks on the good of the Order were made by D. D. G. M. and suite. The usual collation was served.

As usual the musical features of the service at Arlington Baptist church will be of a high order, Mr. Wm. E. Wood presiding during the formal exercises, and his son, Mr. Harold B. Wood, preceding these services with the voluntary at 10.30. The full programme is as follows:—

Voluntary, Trio in F, Markel; Prelude and Fugue in F minor, Rink; Adagio in G, Volekmar; Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," Koltzschmar; Duet for Soprano and Alto, "The Lord is my Shepherd," Smart; Offertory, "In heaven the stars are shining," Reinberger; Anthem, "God, to whom we look up," Chadwick; Postludium in D minor, Hesse.

Tuesday evening a supper and entertainment was given in the vestry of Pleasant street Cong. church, under the auspices of the Anna Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n. The supper, which was a generous and delicious one for the small sum charged, was well patronized, nearly every seat at the tables being occupied. Mrs. George D. Moore had the supper in charge, assisted by a large committee of willing workers. After supper was disposed of, the vestry was arranged so that all could be comfortably seated and listen to a varied program, which was of exceptional merit in every particular. Certainly the managers of the evening's

events provided very generously for the small fee charged. Miss Ida G. Law had the entertainment in charge and the program opened with a chorus, led by Miss Lockhart, and the fresh young voices sounded pleasantly on the ear. Miss Clara Johnson, of Arlington, who rendered violin solos, has improved very much in her playing of late and is evidently making her way up in the ranks. The reader was a great attraction and was given encore after encore. She was Miss Horr, of Wellington, Ohio, who is studying in Boston this winter. She gave amusing and popular selections, all in the most attractive and captivating way. Soprano solos by Miss Grace Lockhart were sweetly sung, adding their share to the completeness of the program, as did also the bright and popular selections played as duets by Miss Carrie Hillard and Miss Law, in a spirited and enlivening manner. Every feature of the evening was a success and we trust it proved the money earner as it deserved.

Some of the lads in the neighborhood have had great sport this week coasting down Jason street, across Massachusetts avenue, then down Mill street. It is a grand coast, but we are sorry to have to point it out as a very dangerous one, and should at once be put a stop to by the police. With electric cars constantly passing both ways and a steady stream of wagon travel, not to mention pedestrians, the coasting across the avenue is a menace to the boys themselves and everybody travelling the street. To reduce the danger the boys have stationed one of their number at the foot of Jason street who has not hesitated to stop teams and passers-by to allow the double runners the right of way. Whether they have held up the electric cars we do not know, but young America is a great feeler and does not allow much to interfere with his wishes or pleasure.

Thirty members of the Improvement Ass'n met in Odd Fellows Hall and discussed, "The Shall the town of Arlington take the primary schools where the children are, or oblige them to go long distances to them; shall they be built of wood or brick?" Mr. W. W. Rawson presided and Mr. O. W. Whittemore acted as secretary. The debate lasted from eight to eleven o'clock, was instructive and interesting and showed a great diversity of opinion on the general question of building a new school house. Each man spoke frankly, and there were as many shades of opinion as men speaking. W. H. H. Tuttle and W. A. Robinson, of the school board, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Alfred Norton, S. Fred Hicks, G. W. Perkins, R. J. Hardy, Geo. O. Russell, Horace A. Freeman, C. T. Scannell, R. W. Hodgdon, were the speakers, Mr. Rawson giving his opinion on the subject at the close of the debate. To disinterested persons such debates are wonderfully enlightening. They are to be welcomed and encouraged, for they are of incalculable value in helping to secure the best final results for our town. We wish we had more of them in the past. When a public policy is thoroughly canvassed and discussed the ultimate action is quite likely to be the wise and equitable one.

A niece of Mr. Charles S. Parker, of this paper, was married in the Central Congregational church, Lynn, Wednesday evening, and the occasion was a delightful one in every respect. The bride, Miss Florence Dustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker, married Mr. Richard Wiggan Drown, of Harvard '02, and also of the Theta delta chi Fraternity. The bride was in a full bridal toilette of point d'esprit and was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Harold Blake Wood, as matron of honor, who wore pink peau-de-cygne and point venise lace. The bridesmaids, four in number, made a pretty group and wore dainty frocks of valencien lace and white organdie over pink. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception in the vestry, with music by an orchestra which was attended by many representatives in society and official circles of Lynn. Mr. Parker is on the editorial staff of the Lynn City Item and also connected with government positions which makes him widely known. The usual spread and reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, where a magnificent display of gifts were shown attesting the generosity of numerous relatives and friends. Mr. H. B. Wood, of Arlington, was one of the ushers, most of whom were college men. The bride's twin brother, Mr. Selwyn Bowman Parker, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wells, who were married by the late Rev. Daniel Cady, D. D., the long-time and beloved pastor of the Orthodox Cong. church of this town, on Jan. 10, 1878, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of that event at their home, 920 Mass. avenue, on last Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1903. A few relatives and neighbors of Arlington and Cambridge, where the couple resided a number of years, making in all a company of twenty-five, helped to make the occasion a happy silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were assisted in receiving by their son, Mr. Arthur Wells, and his wife. Mrs. Wells wore her wedding dress of ashes of roses, just as it was originally made, with a white chiffon scarf at the neck. Mrs. Arthur Wells wore a stylish brown and white India silk, with touches of blue velvet. An attractive musical program filled the evening hours, consisting of piano selections by Mr. Heiser, of Cambridge, and artistically rendered vocal numbers by his wife. Little Miss Lillian Wells and Helen Preppard played very nicely on the piano and Miss Carrietta Wells read an effective poem written for the occasion. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of Pleasant street Cong. church, was present and added very materially to the pleasure of the evening and all that is signified by his share in the programme. At the close of the evening a spread was served in the dining room, where the table was an inviting sight, laden with ices, salad, and the usual display attending this important feature. Friends did not

forget to remember the anniversary in a suitable manner and it passed off very happily. Mrs. Wells was assisted in entertaining by her nephews, Messrs. Herbert M. Wells and Ralph Wells.

Pleasant Hall very comfortably accommodated the company present, of those sensible enough to grasp the opportunity of informing itself as to what socialism is or might mean, when a lecture on this theme was given under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage League of Arlington, on Wednesday evening of this week. That more were not like minded was unfortunate for them, for they could have learned many things. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Percy Widdington, a young English woman full of ardor and enthusiasm in her work as an apostle of "Socialism." Jessica C. Henderson, in her own cordial and pleasant way, introduced the speaker. The address was intensely interesting, gave one a clear idea of the subject, which was found in the main to lie along the parallel lines of Christianity, brotherly love and mutual helpfulness. The distinction was clearly shown between anarchy and socialism, both being the direct antipathy of each other—one the abolisher, the other the creative agency or, in other words, individualism on one side and socialism on the other. Mrs. Widdington found that since her visit in the States three years ago a vast growth in the popularity of socialism, a growth which could only be effected in 25 years in foreign countries.

The annual meeting of the First National Bank of Arlington, was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the banking room, the fifteen stockholders present representing 281 shares of stock. The old board of directors was unanimously elected with exception of Wm. D. Higgins, who had resigned. Mr. Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., was unanimously elected in his place. The past year has been a prosperous one for the bank, with a steadily increasing list of depositors. The removal to the new room will take place in the near future. The election of a new cashier is in hands of a committee who are making careful search for the right man. More local pride in our own institution would increase the deposits and usefulness of the bank. Immediately following the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting, the newly elected directors met and organized for the coming year by re-electing E. Nelson Blake, president, and A. D. Hoyt, vice-president, of the bank, and Edward S. Fessenden, as clerk of the board. Mr. E. Nelson Blake still remains at the head of the institution and still gives it his untiring attention and devotion—which two qualities have largely contributed to the success which has attended the bank in spite of the lack in many quarters of a co-operative interest which many citizens might and would extend if the proper local pride in home institutions was but exercised.

Mr. Charles Williams gave the first of two recitals at Arlington, under the patronage of some of his lady friends prominent in society here, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Horace H. Homer, 143 Pleasant street. The parlors of this well known and hospitable home were well filled with an appreciative audience of ladies and gentlemen, and those who had not heard Mr. Williams before were delighted with his manner and talent so that he made many new friends, at this, his first recital, which will be helpful at his second one. Mr. Williams termed his program on this occasion "An Hour of Humor;" all this it proved in the superlative sense. Quite a good share of the evening was given to a happy selection of readings from that popular little book "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which Mr. Williams made imitatively suggestive and fun provokative. Mr. Williams' methods are excellent, intelligent, his voice pleasing and manner agreeable, so he did not fail to please and entertain in each number. The program was as follows:—

"Mrs. Wigg's Philosophy," "The Annexation of Cuba," Hegon; "Snatches from Arthemus Ward's Mormon Lectures," Hegon; "Australia's Mishap," Hegon; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Field; "The Cyclopedy," Field; "The Theatre Party" and "Mr. Bob" (Mrs. Wiggs).

The next recital will also be held at Mrs. Homer's residence and any who desire are invited to take subscription ticket. It will occur on the evening of Monday, Jan. 26th. The patronesses are given below:—

Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett	Mrs. D. Thomas Percy
"Frank Bott	"Wm. H. Patten
"Chas. A. Bennett	"Horatio A. Phinney
"S. Frederick Hicks	"Harry G. Porter
"Horace H. Homer	"W. E. Richardson
"Edw. D. Hooker	"Howard W. Spurr
"Henry Hornblower	"Edward F. Stickney
"Frank H. Hubbard	"Waterman A. Taft
"Benj. A. Norton	"John T. Trowbridge
	"Mrs. E. C. Turner

Salesman Honored.
Mr. Frank N. Bott, who resides with his father, Mr. Frank Bott, at 55 Academy street, Arlington, was presented on Saturday, Jan. 10th, at the office of the Twitchell Champlin Co., 73 Commercial street, Boston, well known importers and manufacturing grocers, with a handsome mahogany easy chair, upholstered in green silk plush, coming from both company and employees, as a token of appreciation and respect of his some nine years' service in this well known house, commencing as office boy and working up through the different positions to one of the best salesmen now in their employ. The occasion was Mr. Bott's recent marriage, on New Year's Day, to Miss Morrill, daughter of Dr. Geo. H. Morrill, of St. Louis, Mo. The presentation was made in a few well chosen words by Mr. Charles E. Piper, cashier of the T. C. Co., who has been in company's employ since they opened business in Boston in 1890. Mr. Bott thanked all in a pleasant manner and assured them the honor was fully appreciated.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Telephone 56-5.

GEORGE ELIOT.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom and will see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled.

A trained, educated mechanic is the most powerful factor in the progress of nations. Such a man thinks, provides for the unexpected, multiplies his forces and dares the world to meet him.—Galveston News.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Paste this up beside your telephone
It is very convenient for local refer-
ence.

not be controverted," he said. "I have personal knowledge of six borrowed umbrellas having been returned to their owners."



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Telephone 55-5.

OVER AN UMBRELLA

By G. B. LEWIS

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Mrs. Josiah Peabody, wife of Deacon Peabody of the village of Glenville, had a remarkable umbrella. It had witnessed the struggle for American independence and had taken many journeys by land and water. The ribs had been bent or store in on numerous occasions and the handle broken and glued together half a dozen times. It had attended funerals, camp meetings, quilting bees, husking frolics and town meetings without number and at the age of 120 years was still doing business at the old stand and holding its own against all competition.

Mrs. Levi Cantwell, wife of Deacon Cantwell of the same village and living right across the way from Mrs. Peabody, was a remarkable woman, and what more natural than that a remarkable woman and a remarkable umbrella should adventure together? Mrs. Cantwell was remarkable in so much that she would never stir out of her house without an umbrella. She dreaded rain like a cat and, no matter how clear the day, was always looking for a sudden downpour. She had an umbrella of her own, and it was large enough to shelter her, but now and then she was forced to lend it or send it to the shop to be repaired.

The day she started to drive over to Rawsonville in the deacon's one horse wagon was one of the occasions when her umbrella was "not at home." It was a beautiful June morning, with no rain in sight for a week, but Mrs. Cantwell didn't propose to run any chances. After trying in vain at three or four houses she called upon Mrs. Peabody to lend her that remarkable old colonial.

Her request fairly stunned the owner of the sacred relic and was at first peremptorily refused, but after considerable discussion, remembering that Mrs. Cantwell had the reputation of being careful handed and tender hearted, Mrs. Peabody yielded.

"You know what I set on it and what store the deacon sets on it," she said as she brought out the blue covered umbrella and handed it off.

"I do," was the reply, "and you needn't worry one single bit. You must know what a careful woman I am when you remember that I've made one set of ups and sippers last ten fourteen years."

Mrs. Cantwell might have driven away with the umbrella raised over her head, but as she needed both hands to manage the lines the deacon carefully stowed it away under the seat.

Arriving at Rawsonville, the old horse was hitched to a post in front of a store, and Mrs. Cantwell entered to do some "trading." She was an hour or so about it, and during this interval a stray cow came down the street hunting for something better than burdocks to eat. She found it when she looked over the tailboard of the wagon and espied the sacred umbrella. She had never seen the like of it before, and the taste was novel and palatable. The more she ate the more she wanted, and she never stopped until the last inch of cover had been swallowed and a vigorous but unsuccessful effort made to devour handle and ribs.

Mrs. Cantwell drove home without having looked under the seat and realized what a wreck accompanied her. It was only as she reached her own door and Mrs. Peabody came across the road that the tragedy was discovered. Excuses and apologies and offers to make repairs didn't go. With the wreck hugged to her bosom Mrs. Peabody retired to her own house, and good will to men flew out of the back door as she entered the front.

A quarrel over a broken flatiron may be confined to two neighbors, but a difference of opinion over a remarkable umbrella is a different thing. No one charged Mrs. Cantwell with deliberately bringing about the wreck, but she was blamed for not keeping one eye on hungry cows outside the store while she had the other on seven cent calico inside. She knew the associations and sentiments surrounding that relic, and sooner than submit it to peril she should have hired a boy to watch it. The pros and cons were discussed at every fireside in the village, and of course a feeling of bitterness was engendered. In less than a week neighbors who had always borrowed sugar and tea of each other were refusing to lend, and back gates were being nailed up.

Deacon Peabody was a good man. So was Deacon Cantwell. Together they had passed the contribution boxes in church and counted up the receipts after the sermon. They had worked out their road tax side by side and had stood elbow to elbow in temperance crusades and town improvements. That long friendship was now broken. After looking at the dilapidated umbrella for the fiftieth time Deacon Peabody had said to his neighbor:

"Deacon Cantwell, I never dunned a man in my life, but you owe me 50 cents."

"I do, and here it is," replied Deacon Cantwell, "and I'm free to say I think you are a mean man."

"I don't want any words with you."

"Nor I with you."

"You'll take your horse out of my pasture?"

"And you'll keep your hogs out of my garden?"

The minister naturally heard of the rise and fall of the remarkable umbrella, and, although he refused to become an adherent of either side, he felt it his duty to touch upon the affair from his pulpit. He didn't mention the um-

brella by name, nor was he too hard upon the hungry cow. He didn't hint that Mrs. Cantwell was careless or Mrs. Peabody impetuous, and the meeting between the deacons was passed over entirely. He simply found a Biblical parallel and worked it up for the benefit of both sides, and the result almost wrecked the church. For the next three months there was more backbiting in the village than should have been heard of in ten counties, and there were no signs of a let up when incident stepped in to restore peace.

One day Deacon Peabody's wife went up into the garret to overhaul an old trunk. The place needed airing, and she raised a window. A hand organ was playing down the street, and she held up the sash with one hand and leaned out to see and to hear. Next thing she knew she was hanging head downward on the outside of the house, while the sash rested on her ankles and held her fast.

Deacon Cantwell's wife was sewing carpet rags in her sitting room when a series of shrieks lifted her out of her chair and propelled her to the front door. For a few seconds she was overcome by the sight opposite. Then she made a run for it, and two minutes later she was in the Peabody garret. Colonial umbrellas, hungry cows and the tongue of gossip were forgotten as she tugged and pulled at the hanging burden. When it was finally drawn back over the window sill, both women fainted away and tangled up with each other, and Silla Goodheart, who had heard the last shrieks and come running, stood over them with uplifted hands and said:

"Now let the heathen rage, for umbrellas is nowhar, and peace is restored to Glenville forevermore!"

Modern Manners.

Sombody has discovered that the decadence in modern manners does not necessarily denote our increased brutality or absolute indifference to the feelings and needs of other people. It is harm to the soul to be assured of this fact, says the Atlanta Journal.

We have admitted to ourselves for some time past that our manners have not the repose which should mark the caste of Vere de Vere and that we are indeed frankly discourteous to each other. We also know that many men are no longer particular how they act or what they say in the presence of women and do not even observe the small courtesies of life where members of the opposite sex are concerned. Men no longer hesitate to let a woman wait on them or to push her aside in a crowd or to smoke in her face unapologetically, as if that were their natural right. We certainly are less polished and ceremonious than were our forefathers.

Facing this fact, it is pleasing to be assured that the change is not due to selfishness, but is simply the expression of our desire to be honest, to avoid shams. Therefore if we sometimes overstep the limit and cultivate unpleasant freedom of speech and action, manifest unrestrained rudeness, we are to be excused on the ground of our excessive frankness and honesty.

Tried to Improve His Name.

The old lady who admired her pastor because he said "Mesopotamia" so beautifully has been outdone by a Broadway office boy.

He was not pleased with the surname of Mulligan, to which he was condemned, and so when he applied for a new position in another office he decided to give himself a new name, and for this purpose borrowed what he thought was a name from the financial statements which he had to sort and file in the office in which he was last employed.

"What is your name?" inquired the clerk to whom he made application for work.

"William Recapitulation," replied the boy.

"That's a funny name," said the clerk after he had the boy repeat it several times.

"Don't you know General Recapitulation?" asked the boy in surprise.

"Never heard of him."

"Why, his name is in all Blank & Co's Wall street reports."—New York Times.

She Got Up a Blush.

A contributor to a Boston paper says that he always thought until recently that the blushing cheeks of a bride were a certain indication of either her embarrassment or her abounding health. He was disabused of this opinion by what he saw at a wedding the other day. The wedding party was in the vestibule, all ready to proceed to the altar, awaiting the wedding march. He noticed that the bride was very pale, and the bridesmaid noticed it about the same time and proceeded to take the bride's cheeks between her thumbs and fingers and give them a good, hard pinching. Under this process they soon showed a good color, whereupon the bridesmaid carefully performed the same operation on herself, and they proceeded with glowing cheeks to the altar.

Selling a Wife.

"To Be Sold.—For 5 shillings, my wife, Jane Heeband. She is stoutly built, stands firm and is sound, wind and limb."

"She can sow and reap, hold a plow and drive a team and would answer any stout, able man that can hold a tight rein, for she is hard mouthed and headstrong, but if properly managed would either lead or drive as tame as a rabbit."

"Her husband parts with her because she is too much for him. Inquire of the printer."

"N. B.—All her clothes will be given with her."

The foregoing is an advertisement of over a century ago and was first published in Virginia.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 16A Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 52 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

SIGNALS.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.
3. One blow—Dismissal Signal.
- 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High School only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
- Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
12. The five blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wines.

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R. CO.

Freight and Passenger Agency
202 Washington St., Room 45, Boston.
California Excursions Monday & Wednesday
Of each week from Boston.
H. G. LOCKE, Gen'l Agent.

ARTHUR L. BACON.

Mason and Contractor.

All kinds of
JOURNAL, WHITING, FIRE PLACES AND BOILER SETTING.
Residence, cor. Mystic street and Davis avenue.
LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington.
Telephone 81-4.
Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co. April 17

Robbins Spring Hotel

Arlington Heights, Mass.

A COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE

WINTER HOME.

Easily reached by steam or electric cars; seven miles out from Boston.

ROBBINS' SPRING WATER

used exclusively in the hotel. Steam heat and electric lights in every room. Open wood fire places and SUN PARLOR, an especial feature. Elevation (400 feet above sea level) insures pure air, perfect drainage, and

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

Terms moderate. Special inducements to families and for long engagements.

F. H. PRATT, Prop.

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. Text free book How to Secure TRADE-MARKS write to

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

The Old Man's Threat.

"My boy," said the millionaire, "you have got to reform or there will be trouble."

"Will you disinherit me?" asked the youth.

"Worse than that," replied the old man.

"It seems to me," said the youth, "that that's about as bad as it can be."

"That's where you're wrong," replied the old man. "If I tried to disinherit you, you might go into court and succeed in breaking the will. Just now you don't seem to be disposed to do anything but spend money."

"Well?"

"Well, you might as well understand that it isn't because I don't know how to spend money that I haven't done it."

The youth grew pale. There was a threat behind this.

"If my money is to be wasted by an individual," the old man went on, "I want to be that individual. Now, you'll have to show that you're capable of doing something else or I'll turn loose and spend the money myself."

For a moment the youth was worried. Then his face brightened.

"That's all right, dad," he said. "With your reputation for conservatism and economy you wouldn't more than get started before I would be able to go into court and have a conservator appointed for your estate. It's all right in me, but in you it would be evidence of serious mental trouble."

And the youth—well, the old man had to admit that the youth had the best of the argument.—Chicago Post.

One Thing That Restrained Them.

"Pretty tiresome, isn't it?" remarked the first man at a reception.

"It is so," replied the other.

"I'd sneak out if I could, but my wife would get mad. She's a friend of the hostess."

"I'd sneak out, too, but my wife would be furious. She's the hostess."

—Philadelphia Press.

Unnecessary.

The barber had about finished shaving the man in the chair and, passing his hand over his chin investigatively, leaned forward and said:

"Shall I go over the chin again?"

"No, thanks," replied the customer cheerfully; "I think I can remember everything you said."—New York Times.

Obliging Him.

Tourist—Where do these roads lead to?

Boy—One of them leads to my home, and the other goes straight on.

Opportunity Lost.

"There was a time," remarked the colonel, "when South Africa might have been taught the advantages of gentle civilization, but now such a thing is impossible."

"Why?" asked the captain.

"They have introduced automobiles there."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Significant Sentence.

"A woman always puts the most important thing in a letter at the very end," said he.

"Sometimes a man does it, too," said she, "when he makes a statement of indebtedness and then adds, 'Please remit.'"—Washington Star.

Ready For Him.

"They were not engaged very long, were they?"

"Oh, no. It wasn't necessary. She had enough clothes left from previous engagements to fill six trunks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Consolatory Thought.

Gertrude—Isn't that fur box very uncomfortable round your neck?

Eveline—Terribly uncomfortable. But it is very expensive fur, don't you know.—Boston Transcript.

Of More Importance.

Mrs. Calls—I understand your husband is a bear on 'change'?

Mrs. Puts—Well, perhaps he is, but he's the meekest kind of a lamb at home.—Chicago News.

Nothing Doing.

Canvasser—I've a book here I'd like to show you.

Busy Man—I've a bulldog in the next room I'd like to show you.—Boston Transcript.

Her Maiden Aim.

"What was your maiden name?" I asked a matron fair one day.

"What was your maiden name?" She blushed.

"I hardly like to say."

Again I asked her maiden name. She hid behind her fan.

And said, "Of course my maiden aim was to secure a man."

—Los Angeles Herald.

NEW STORE.

Fruits!

Foreign and Domestic

BERRIES.

MELLONS.

FRESH VEGETABLES.

Free Delivery

to all parts of town. Every thing the market affords during all seasons.

CATERINO.

Mass. Ave., Arlington

Next to Masonic Hall.

Mass. Ave., Lexington, in Sherburne Row.

July 12 ly

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Pearce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVIAGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president; H. Bladale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Hose No. 4, on Medford Street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Medford Street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday Noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts

Arlington, January 17, 1902.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obsolete Notices, per line, 15 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston Post Office, (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

A committee of the Mass. Legislature has been appointed to investigate the coal famine, being given "power to send for persons and papers," which confers authority similar to that possessed by the higher courts, and this state is likely to know whether or no the local dealers have availed themselves of an opportunity to bleed the public. No representative from the Metropolitan District was given a place on the committee.

We were treated to one of our rapid transit weather changes on Sunday. The intense cold of Saturday was followed on Sunday afternoon with what promised to be a big snow storm when, with the twinkling of an eye the thermometer "ran way up," and a pouring rain set in. The result was that the sidewalks and streets were a sheet of ice on Monday morning and almost impassable for man or beast.

Mr. Carnegie's speech at the opening of the Washington Public Library is a model of plainness, directness and clearness. In it he set himself squarely on record as favoring libraries because in endowing them it is impossible to impoverish the people. No one can derive benefit from a library without work on his own part, and in placing books within the reach of the people Mr. Carnegie only helps those who help themselves. He also served notice that his whole time, attention and means were at present devoted to this work and he had none to spare on other philanthropies. He is cleaning up one field pretty thoroughly and thereby makes the work of others easier in others.

We reproduce the following paragraph from the columns of the Lynn City Item, because the senior happens to know personally that the case is exactly as stated by the Lynn editor:—

"The death of a leading and wealthy citizen of one of the smaller cities of the Commonwealth recalls a peculiar episode. About 40 years ago this man was obliged to give up work at his trade, having been declared by physicians to be in the last stages of consumption. His friends got together and decided to set him up in the grocery business, and the stock in trade consisted largely in wet goods. At the opening of the store they rallied, and with characteristic generosity bought him out, realizing a good profit. With the bettering of his fortunes his health improved and he developed a shrewdness before unsuspected. In a few years he was doing a large business, and the liquid department became the principal part of his trade. In time he had most of the original promoters at his mercy, and those who had little estates in too many cases were obliged to assign to him. As he prospered he became ambitious, and many of his political desires were gratified, and for years he was a power where once he had been an object of charity. His experience was sometimes whimsically alluded to as a sure treatment for the cure of pulmonary phthisis."

Gov. Bates in his inaugural referred to an event that will interest thousands of G. A. R. comrades who served in the army of the Potomac and with "Fighting Joe Hooker" in his campaigns in the west. The Governor said:—

"It is confidently expected that the equestrian statue of Gen. Joseph Hooker, the erection of which was provided for by chap. 43 of the Resolves of 1896, will be in its place on the State House grounds by the first of next June. Its dedication should be one befitting the brilliant record of this distinguished son of the commonwealth, and complimentary to the survivors of the great struggle which the statue is also to commemorate. Through the semi-official invitation extended by my predecessor in office, our own veterans are to be joined by the survivors of the army of the Potomac from all parts of the Union, who will gather here for the double purpose of holding their annual meeting and of being present at the dedication ceremonies. I suggest, therefore, that such provision be made for these ceremonies as shall be creditable to the state, and indicate to the surviving veterans of the Union armies the regard in which they are held by the present generation."

Supplemental to this event, Capt. Isaac P. Gregg has compiled and had printed in handsome form and quite profusely illustrated, a historical sketch of the ancestry of Gen. Hooker which is alike a compliment to Capt. Gregg's industry and ability as a writer on historical matters.

Mr. George W. Morse, of Newton, has sold his entire interest in the combination of street railways of Newton and vicinity, now known as the Boston and Suburban Electric Companies, including the Lexington & Boston St. Ry., and has resigned from the Board of Trustees. Mr. Morse had in the early promotion of these roads, and in the electric lighting, and at a time when few believed in their chances of success, and was

always one of the largest stockholders. The consolidation is now under a new management, with good prospects. The roads were turned over to the consolidated company in excellent physical and financial condition and free from the taint which too frequently attends public franchise companies. Mr. Morse will devote himself as formerly to the general practice of his profession. A partnership for the general practice of law, with office at 28 State street, Boston, has been formed by Messrs. George W. Morse, James H. Hickey and Thomas J. Keuny, to succeed the old firm of Morse & Lane.

Edmund C. Cottle, of Woburn, who last Wednesday was sworn in as a member of the lower branch of the state Legislature, died Tuesday afternoon on a train while on his way home from the State House, evidently from heart trouble caused by his hurrying to the train. Mr. Cottle's life illustrates the possibilities open to the industrious and frugal young man. We remember when he came to Woburn to work in the lowest place in a great leather establishment in that town, and recall how, step by step, he rose to become the sole owner, of it and acquire other property beside, through keen business traits and honest industry; to be honored by his fellow citizens by election to prominent places in the municipal government; to be given places of trust in monied institutions. We recall also that he responded to his country's call and served with honor in the war of the rebellion; that as a comrade of the G. A. R. he has performed his duty in that organization since the war closed and been helpful to those left dependent by the fortunes of war. His life and character is the richest legacy to his family, although he had retired from business with a considerable fortune well invested.

A little church in Pennsylvania recently celebrated the one thousand millionth anniversary since Christ's coming to earth. In an article on "Pierpont Morgan, His Advisers and His Organization," John Brisson Walker mentions that Mr. Rockefeller is popularly supposed to control one thousand million dollars, and that one thousand million dollars would represent the labor of ten thousand men since Christ's coming to earth, calculated at the average scale of wages paid during the past two thousand years. In the same number of the Cosmopolitan, a very interesting calculation is made as to what the one thousand millions could accomplish in the hands of a thoroughly ambitious man.

The large magazine section of the last number of The Boston Sunday Herald was a notable effect in these days of fast newspaper work and was probably not excelled by any American newspaper. The arrangement and artistic beauty of the illustrations, so admirably brought out by the skillful work of the engravers, and excellence of the printing produced a result that was greatly admired. —Exeter (N. H.) News Letter.

Verdi Orchestral Concert.

The second concert this far this season given by the Verdi Orchestral Club, was even better than the first, which is saying a great deal in commendation of the ability of the orchestra. The first concert was given in Lexington Town Hall, several weeks ago, this second one alluded to in Town Hall, Arlington, last Monday evening. The orchestra includes a large and fine class of people among its patrons, for both concerts were not only largely attended, but by some of our best known and prominent citizens. The audience gathered in Town Hall, last Monday evening, was only exceeded in size and character by the attendance at the public entertainments at the Woman's Club. An especially large number of the orchestra's friends among the Arlington Boat Club membership was noted in the audience, as well as a highly creditable representation of Lexington friends.

This splendid amateur orchestra, large in size, full of individual talent, and complete in all its parts, is certainly a pride and honor in which both Arlington and Lexington share. Organized and getting its first impetus from musicians of the former town, it found a more convenient meeting place in the town of Lexington, where also were added to them a large contingency of musicians. Now the players come "from all over the field," to use a common expression, of such a high class of merit that the organization now ranks with the best in these parts. The stage platform was pretty well occupied on Monday evening, just enough room being afforded in front of the players for a border of tropical plants, which made an attractive break in the severity of the stage. Under director Wm. Marshall the orchestra has been brought up to the point where it plays some of the finest orchestral selections, and even since the first concert of only a few weeks ago, has improved very noticeably. This is especially so in the attack of the brasses, and the much more mellow and accurate tone production. The strings are a fortress of strength and the cellos sang out finely in several parts in the program. When the full orchestra was employed in the rendering of spirited numbers, its grand body tone and perfectly balanced parts, excellent time and tempo were greatly admired, this being brought out with much strength in the first number on the program. Every number was so well rendered, yet different and full of variety, that it would simply be to multiply complimentary terms to go into detail and take more space than is at our disposal. Mr. Arthur W. Woods' clarinet solo in the difficult and florid Bellini music was greatly admired. The Kussner group was exquisite, while it is safe to say, although not altogether complimentary to the classic taste, that no number was more generally enjoyed than the group from the "Prince of Pilsen." A most artistic thing was Czibulka's "Valse Serenade."

As a substitute for Miss Flora Clifford, first engaged to assist at the concert, but who was suddenly taken ill, Miss Mary M. Mills appeared in two numbers. Her first was a unique episode which she told in a wonderfully dramatic, yet natural, way, and delighted the audience. The tragic episode in Mrs. Phelps' heart-breaking classic of common life, entitled "Jack, the Fisherman," was powerfully portrayed. Miss Mills responded to encores

and her talents were readily recognized, but were chiefly to be commended in the powerful deep tones employed to denote the masculine fervency which rescued her readings from being commonplace.

Messrs. Chas. H. Carter, Winthrop Pattee, Fred W. Damon, Ernest L. Rankin and Wm. H. Hunton assisted as u-shers. The program in full is given below:—

March, Sheridan Sabres. St. Clair
Overture, Jolly Robbers. Suppe
A. Do You Love Me. Niemann
B. An Dieh! Valse Serenade. Czibulka
Reading, "Peculiar Attack." P. Hart
Miss Mary Margaret Mills. Bellini
Clarinet solo, "Sommabula." Kussner
Mr. Arthur W. Woods. Donizetti
Selection, "Lucia." Moon Moths.
1 Andante, 2 Moderato, 3 Andante.
Reading, "Jack, the Fisherman." E.S. Phelps
Miss Mary Margaret Mills. Luder
Selection, Prince of Pilsen. Thiele
Finale, American Republic.

The tenth anniversary of the death of Bishop Phillips Brooks will be observed by a service at Trinity church, Boston, on Friday, Jan. 23, at 11 o'clock. The bishops of Massachusetts and Western Massachusetts, with the Bishop of Rhode Island, will be present, and all the clergy who can attend. The service is open to the public. We understand that a Citizens' Memorial meeting will be held the same day in Faneuil Hall.

Mrs. Clara Kimball, director of patriotic instruction of the W. R. C. is arranging a supper and entertainment to take place on McKinley's Birthday. She hopes to in some way observe each patriotic event as it takes place during the year.

Brief News Items.

Judge Bosson of Chelsea has discovered "probable cause" and Miss Richardson is held in \$5000 bonds for appearance before the Grand Jury, on charge of attempted poisoning of her mother.

Gov. Bates was absent from the state the first of the week, having gone to New York with his wife on a summons announcing the fatal illness of Mrs. Bates' mother. They arrived before she died.

Henry H. Faxon has had his fling at Gov. Bates on the make-up of the Liquor Committee in the Legislature, claiming it to be weak on the temperance issue and dominated by strong influences opposed to restriction.

Fully 100 delegates were present at the meeting of the New England veteran firemen's league, held in Paine Memorial hall, Boston, Tuesday afternoon. With the exception of Vermont, every New England state is represented in the league by associations that are entitled to send two delegates each.

The preliminary report just made by the director of the mint shows that the gold production of the United States in the calendar year 1902 was close to \$20,000,000, while the silver output, commercial value, was \$31,000,000. This is the highest point ever touched for gold in this country.

Representative Callender's order requesting the Attorney General to interpose in the suit of Doherty vs. Adams, in the Supreme Court, and the general hubbub created by Mr. Parker's answer to the previous request of the lower branch has stirred up a lot of discussion in the Legislature this week. Conflicting interests, rather than the public good, are back of it all.

Theatrical Notes.

A delightful comedietta from the pen of Augustus Thomas, entitled "The Must Upstairs," is to be played at Keith's the week commencing Jan. 19, by Howell Hansel, formerly of the Boston Museum stock company. Mrs. Chas. Peters, who created the role of Widow McNally in "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," and other equally talented players. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kealey will appear for the second time in "Uncle Phineas," a mirth provoking sketch. Tom Brown, noted impersonator of national types, and Mlle. Nevarro, will present their pleasing specialties; the juggling Johnsons are to perform marvelous feats with clubs, and Lew Hawkins will have a new monologue and topical songs. Nevine and Arnold, singers and comedians, Paulinetti and Pico, acrobats; Le-Mar and Gabriel, a singer and a midjet fun-maker, and Ozay and Delmo, expert jugglers, are some of the others under contract to furnish amusement. It is one of the best bills of the winter.

At the Tremont theatre in Boston last Monday evening, a notably fashionable audience gave an enthusiastic reception to Miss Henrietta Crossman when she made her appearance in her latest success, "The Sword of the King." The demonstrative welcome that greeted Miss Crossman was a convincing proof of the esteem in which she is held. New York had voted her performance in "The Sword of the King," the best of her successful career. In a long run at Wallack's theatre, only recently concluded, she scored a decided hit, the biggest of the season on Broadway. New York's verdict is endorsed by Boston. Her delightful comedy, English sketch, it tells an English story of the time when William, Prince of Orange, sought the throne. It is staged with uncommon beauty, richness in every detail, scenery and costumes are strikingly elaborate and artistic, while the company that supports Miss Crossman is conspicuously talented. Miss Crossman continues at the Tremont next week.

Deaths.

GATES—In Arlington, Jan. 11, Clara M. Gates, aged 72 years, 6 months, 22 days.
KELLEY—In Arlington, Jan. 12, Catherine M. daughter of Patrick and Catherine Higgins Kelley, aged 1 year, 1 month.
SPENCER—In Danvers, Dec. 20, Mrs. Elba M. Spencer, formerly of Arlington, aged 83 years.
BRITAIN—In Arlington, Jan. 10, Alvah W. son of Frederick W. and Marie H. Scott Britain, aged 1 year, 6 months, 10 days.

SITUATION WANTED by a general house work girl. Wages four dollars per week. Good references. Apply to E. A. SMITH, 44 Gray Street.

LOST on Mass. Avenue below Jason street to Town Hall. A stick pin in form of "wish bone," with ruby setting. Finder please return same to Mr. G. H. Brown, 19 Jason st., Arlington.

CASH PAID FOR

Second Hand Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Bedding, Crockery, Bricks, Brac, Household and Store Goods of all kinds, miscellaneous articles, etc.
Send Postal to THOMAS OTTLEY
4 Carleton St., Boston, Mass.
17Jan03 TEL. 222-8 TREMONT.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

—AT—
Collins' Dry Goods Store,
472 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Centre.
MALE AND FEMALE HELP.
Immediately

Brief News Items.

State Auditor Turner announces that it will require nearly seven million dollars to run the State this year.

Seey. Moody was in a runaway accident this week, and narrowly escaped fatal injury because he jumped from the team. His companion sat quietly and was not hurt.

The money to build a new U. S. Custom House for Boston, asked for in the bill presented by Senator Lodge, is likely to be granted. The present structure was erected sixty years ago.

Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the Mt. Vernon St. church, Boston, which he entered upon nearly 32 years ago. He is a man of strong vigor, but feels the time has come for him to give place to a younger man.

The outcome of the investigation of sensational charges against the chief of police of Newton is a decision by Mayor Weeks in the main exonerating him, and at the same time inflicting punishment on several officers instrumental in bringing the charges.

Lieut. Gen. Guild was the guest of honor at the annual meeting of Mass. Press Ass'n on Monday. The Ass'n was organized in 1889 and through this lengthened period has been responsible for the strong fraternal bond existing in the newspaperdom of the Old Bay State.

Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Congressman, ex-Mayor of New York and one of the leading business men of that city, died this week. Mr. Hewitt married a daughter of old Peter Cooper, whose gift of Cooper Institute was one of his munificences to the city and under Mr. Hewitt's management the scope of the gift has been splendidly enlarged.

The retirement of Mr. Frank B. Fay (he is 82 years old) from the chief executive office of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is a grievous loss to this organization, which has done so much and so well to help the helpless and to relieve the most pitiful form of suffering and distress.

Over 50,000 tons of coal arrived in Boston harbor on Sunday, and consequently there has been congestion at most of the coal wharves this week. Many other vessels are now on the way from the coal fields, but at this season delays are frequent. These arrivals, however, seem to have no effect on lowering the price of coal.

Free anthracite permanently, in accordance with the recommendation of President Roosevelt, and free bituminous coal by tariff rebate for six years, will be the outcome of quick action taken in the two houses of Congress on Wednesday. Any hopes of immediate or substantial relief of the situation from this action are doomed to disappointment.

On Thursday Lieut.-Gov. Tillman of South Carolina, met editor Gonzales of the "State" newspaper on the street in Columbia, and shot him, inflicting what is deemed to be a fatal wound. The State had opposed his election and assailed the private character of Tillman with typical Southern vigor and candor. A more cold blooded murder has rarely occurred and threats of lynching naturally follow.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 17, 1902, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—William G. Peck
Vice-Presidents—William E. Parmenter, Var-num Frost, Henry J. Locke.

TRUSTEES:
William E. Parmenter Henry J. Locke
William G. Peck Reuben W. Hopkins
George W. Wellington Theodore Schwamb
George Hill William H. H. Tuttle
James A. Bailey Edward S. Fessenden
Varnum Frost Benjamin A. Norton
Charles W. Allen

Board of Investment—William G. Peck, Edward S. Fessenden and George Hill.
Secretary and Clerk of the Corporation—Henry Bisbee.

All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.

The following named persons are the Corporators of the Bank:—
William M. Winn H. A. Phinney
James P. Parmenter S. Fred Hicks
Edward C. Turner Charles W. Allen
John S. Crosby Nicholas L. McKay
William H. Allen John H. Harty
William E. Wood Joseph C. Holmes
Lucius Kimball Theo. D. Dupee
John G. Peck Eliza L. Chacehill
William G. Peck James A. Bailey
Wm. E. Parmenter Geo. W. Wellington
Varnum Frost R. Delmont Locke
Theodore Schwamb George Hill
Henry J. Locke Wm. H. H. Tuttle
Reuben W. Hopkins Benjamin A. Norton
Edward S. Fessenden Peter Schwamb
Henry Horablower Edwin S. Farmer
James A. Bailey, Jr. Walter Crosby

Attest: HENRY BLASDALE, Clerk.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 12, 1903.

AN INTERESTING SUBJECT



ELECTRICITY

Is indeed an interesting subject. The many and varied usages to which it can be put are without number. It can be made to heat as simple a toilet article as the curling iron, and then again its forces are so great it can be made to run the most powerful of motors.

Somerville Electric Light Co.

F. ELLWOOD SMITH, Gen'l Mgr.
10 Willow Ave., West Somerville

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

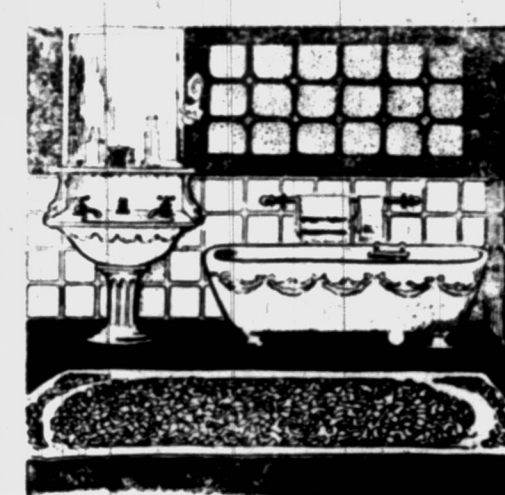
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS S. FROST, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Louise F. Lane, of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.



between our work and that done by inexperienced Plumbers. Don't you know it's one of the easiest things in the world for a Plumber to "make work" by not doing his work properly.

GUARANTEED PLUMBING

is the kind of work we do, and it will stay down, unless you take a pickax and break it down. When you have a job of Plumbing, Steam, Gas or Heating to be done, send for us.

R. W. SHATTUCK & CO.,
467 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

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Twelve room house, with bath and laundry, 155 Warren St., 2d from corner of Medford St. Plenty of land for garden and yard.

ALSO, FOR RENTAL:
Tenement of five living rooms, at No. 9 Mill street. Good yard room.

Apply to FRED M. CHASE,
743 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Will the parties who saw accident to gentleman on Arlington Heights car, at cor. of Magoun and Gladstone sts., N. Cambridge, at 2 o'clock, Saturday, Dec. 20, please address X ADVOCATE office.

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Carpets Steam Cleaned, Refitted and Laid.

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Rooms any size can be had in Swan's Block from \$1 per month and upwards. Moving carefully done.



Kills all disease germs. Destroys all bad odors. Purifies sick-rooms, toilets, sinks, cellars, etc.

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Inebriety Treated as a Disease and Permanent Cures effected. Has stood the test of time and closest scrutiny. For particulars as to terms or any other information desired, address the Institute, Lexington.

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Evenings 7 to 9 at Arlington
Office: 750 Boylston St., Boston. 930 to 12 m
2 to 4 p. m.

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AT HOME, 21 RUSSELL TERRACE,
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STYLISH TRIMMING IN LATEST MODES.

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Special attention given to

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Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing neatly done.

610 Mass. Avenue, ARLINGTON.

Nov-17

We Have Some

STATIONERY

Boxes Slightly Soiled
by our Xmas trade,
THAT ARE MARKED AT
A Price to Suit You.

ARLINGTON NEWS COMPANY.

Gentlemen!

Have your Clothing made as it ought to be made

...BY...

L. F. Bridgman,

Merchant Tailor,

657 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Room 31.

Ladies' Coats to order.

Dress Suits to let.

COAL

CAN BE SAVED BY USING

OUTSIDE WINDOWS.

We have a large stock.

E. A. CARLISLE, POPE & CO.

24 Sudbury Street, Boston.

Doors, Windows and Blinds.

Ladies' Tailor,

I. CANDIB,

14 Prescott St., ARLINGTON.

Good Seamstress wanted at once.

STEADY WORK.

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FOWLE'S ARLINGTON MILLS

Arlington, Mass.

Morning Cup of Coffee

PLEASEING YOU?

If not, try the

REVERE

Carefully roasted from selected beans.

We will be pleased to send samples on application.

Sold by

James O. Holt

Groceries and Provisions.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Patrick Flynn is recovering from pneumonia.

Miss Della Pero has gone to Winter Hill to stop for a time.

Mrs. Watkins, of Pleasant street, is visiting at her old home in Canada.

The pool table is quite an addition and makes Adams engine house a more cheery place.

Miss Maud C. Snelling's friends are happy that she is recovering from her late illness.

On Monday Mrs. Harry Alderman attended the Square Club at Mrs. Egan's, at Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Charles O. Wentworth will build up Mr. Myron Lawrence's chimney when weather permits.

The Arlington Post Orchestra will play Friday evening at Cambridge, at the anniversary of Post 186.

Mr. George W. Sampson has the selling of the old Wellington homestead, now the Chase estate.

Mr. E. S. Spaulding has been somewhat under the weather of late, but is feeling better this week.

Quite a delegation enjoyed the Waverley Club entertainment, Tuesday afternoon, at Old Belfry Club House.

Our sidewalks were nicely sanded by Mr. Dane and every one appreciates a little sand and it often saves a broken limb.

Rev. Mr. Thompson's class in ethics is progressing finely. Next Sunday Mr. George Foster has suggested the question, "Have animals a conscience?"

Next Sunday evening Mr. Henry G. Ives will address the Guild. Subject, "The message of Jesus to the twentieth century." It is hoped there will be a full house.

We are told that the United States Peat Coal Co., office 120 Tremont street, Boston, propose to press the peat in the Great Meadows and that the plant is to be put up soon.

This is on old-fashioned winter in more senses than one, for there never was so much wood burned. It is prophesied that there will be more burning chimneys than of recent years.

About fifteen delegates from here attended the Federation of Guilds, Sunday evening, at the centre. They enjoyed all the exercises and were well attended. About 150 delegates were present.

Mrs. Myron Lawrence writes home very cheerful letters, her last being dated from San Diego. She said that her intentions were to leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal. The rainy season has not yet commenced.

Adams Chemical and Hose No. 1 elected the following officers at their business meeting: Capt. Charles Spaulding; 1st lieutenant, I. Palmer; 2d lieutenant, John Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Malcolm Torrey.

Miss Emma C. Nichols was out of the library for a week with a severe cold and Miss Mildred Thompson took her place. Mrs. Edward P. Nichols has been sick for some time and she has been missed in her church and elsewhere.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane has commenced a course of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, choosing for the subject of his last Sunday's discourse, "Our Father." He showed in many ways the loving, tender care God has for his children.

The Guild of Follen church has taken charge of the music, providing organist and choir, etc., submitting their actions to the approval of the music committee of the church. This, we believe, will be conducive to the benefit of all.

We mourned yesterday with Marlboro over the loss of her beautiful library and now to-day we extend the hand of congratulation that phoenix-like, out of the ashes of the past will soon rise a \$30,000 building from Carnegie's golden treasury.

Very artistic and appropriate cards have been sent to their friends by Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett J. Harrington, inviting them to be present at their tenth wedding anniversary, which will occur Monday evening, Jan. 19th, at their home on Curve street.

The Follen Lend-a-Hand will give a supper and entertainment at Emerson Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. The proceeds will be toward a carpet fund for the church. There will be a candy table presided over by Miss Olive Teale. It is hoped there will be a full house.

Dr. C. D. Easton was at Village Hall, Sunday evening, and conducted the devotional exercises, but the speaker was Mrs. Woodbury, a missionary from India. She made an interesting address on home life in India. She described the people and their homes, which are made of thick clay, and told how hard it was to introduce Christianity among them.

Mr. William Sandison gave a party of lads and misses a sleigh ride to Lincoln, Tuesday evening. They were invited by Mrs. Russell. They had a jolly ride and played games and had fine music, instrumental and vocal, and danced and enjoyed a good supper, and came home toward the wee small hours of morning a jolly crowd.

Sunday afternoon Adams Chemical and Hose No. 1 answered very quickly to the fire alarm at North Lexington. As it was a burning chimney the chemical did good service, but the machine, on its return, looked as if it had been through the war. Mr. John Wright had a hard job to bring it back to its normal condition, but it looked so nice on Tuesday we thought it fresh from the factory.

It always gives us pleasure to hear that one of our young people, who many years since attended Follen church and Sunday school, has for a number of years made her home in Santa Barbara, Cal., still keeps on the harness and is assistant superintendent in the Unitarian Sunday school there, showing that seed once well sown, even in liberal churches, adheres to its parent soil and is not carried away with every wind of doctrine.

The firemen's concert and dance has been a marked event of the week. The firemen are always supposed to be plucky boys, bound to put all their energies into their work and so they are always successful, even in anything of a social nature. On Thursday evening Village Hall was brilliantly lighted and gave a pleasant welcome. It is an exceptionally pleasant hall for dancing—the floor is good and there is ample room for the

sides for wall flowers, and good gallery accommodations. A fine concert elicited the attention and applause of the audience, as it was given by Damm's Philharmonic Orchestra, consisting of three pieces, piano, cornet and violin, the latter being played by the noted artist, Mr. Damm, a resident of our village. There was a varied order of dances, and the grand march was led by Captain Charles Spaulding and wife. A large, pleasant company was present, including engineers, Messrs. Jas. Phillips, Willard H. Greene and Geo. W. Taylor, representatives from most of the town official boards, foremen Shaw and Tobin, from the centre, and many members of Lexington companies and other towns and cities, accompanied by ladies. The dance committee consisted of Captain Charles Spaulding, John Wright, Homer Butterfield and Fred Griffin. The floor manager was Capt. Chas. Spaulding, and his aids were Messrs. Johnson, John Wright and I. Palmer, and they added much to the enjoyment of all, particularly the stranger within our gates. At intermission, Leo, Janelle & Co., of the centre, contributed to the wants of the inner man, which was enjoyed by all and added to the festivities. As our paper reaches our people Friday night, it is impossible at this late hour to record all details or give list of participants. It was a marked success, although no effort having been made to make it an elaborate affair, but a pleasant, social dance. It proved a good variation for the gloom and apparent quietude which has pervaded our village this season. It goes without saying that our fire laddies made a good showing on the floor, with their lady partners, and everything was merry until the hour for home departure.

Jan. 10th, 1903.

DEAR SIR:—At the annual meeting of the First Universalist society, Thursday evening, the following motion was passed:—

We, the members of the First Universalist society of Arlington, assembled in annual meeting, extend to the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE our thanks for the unflinching courtesies to our society and the various societies connected with it.

Yours truly,

CHAS. F. COOLIDGE, clerk.

Bowling Interests

That the make-up of teams in the Mystic Valley League is on a more even basis than in any preceding year, the work so far and standing of the several teams clearly indicate. The season is far enough advanced to give one and all an equal standing so far as "luck" goes, and the narrow margins separating all but the tail enders prove, what we have said.

	Gangs	Won.	Lost.	Total.	Average.
Kernwood	19	11	25,484	849	14.30
Towanda	19	11	24,711	823	21.30
Calumet	17	13	25,597	853	7.30
Arlington	17	13	24,871	829	1.30
Charlestown	16	14	25,117	834	27.30
Newtown	15	15	24,886	829	16.30
Medford	11	19	24,040	801	10.30
96th A. A.	6	24	23,728	790	25.30

Whittemore, Rankin, Rugg and Puffer have a place in the "high average" list above 167.

In the candle pin contest, Lexington's Old Belfry team is No. 4 in the list, with Reed, Hendley, Houghton, Livingstone, Gorham and Stone ranging from 78 to 85 in the high average list.

The A. B. C. team belongs to the "Gilt Edge" League, but is a "tail ender" to the tune of 15 lost and 5 won, while the head of the list stands 14 won to 7 lost. Still, in the high average, Rugg and Durgin are well toward the top with 175 each and Dodge is only two points below.

At Arlington, Monday evening, the Arlington Boat and Newton Boat teams rolled a special match, in which Arlington Boat was an easy victor, taking all three games by wide margins. Arlington went twice over 900, with 958 for high, and its aggregate was well over the 27th century. Whittemore and the senior Durgin were tied for top mark, each rolling 568.

ARLINGTON BOAT.					NEWTON BOAT.				
	1	2	3	Td		1	2	3	Td
H. D'gn	201	170	179	550	M Ad's	145	144	144	433
Puffer.	145	148	222	515	Incom	167	166	177	510
W. m're	193	180	186	568	Wh'r	154	172	153	479
Rugg	169	179	189	537	Pettee.	152	191	135	478
WSD'g	167	225	182	568	K. m'b'1	185	134	168	487
Total	862	911	958	2736	Total	903	897	779	2587

On the Old Belfry alleys, Tuesday evening, the home team rubbed it into the B. A. A. bowlers with whom they tried conclusions, taking all three strings and in so doing materially improved the club's standing in the candlepin league. The score:

OLD BELFRY.					B. A. A.				
	1	2	3	Ttd		1	2	3	Ttd
H'gh'n	86	87	101	274	Gray	89	83	77	249
Reed	85	90	96	271	Drew	78	77	82	237
Liv's'n	79	74	89	242	Rock	81	108	83	272
G'm're	95	93	91	279	Thayer	74	89	74	237
P'b'dy	89	93	84	266	Hecht	91	79	89	259
Tls	434	457	461	1352	Tls	413	436	405	1254

The A. B. C. team in the Mystic Valley League reached a still more enviable position on Wednesday evening by beating the Kernwoods of Medford "three straight" and all but one bowler going above the 500 mark. The score:—

ARLINGTON BOAT					MEDFORD				
	1	2	3	Tls		1	2	3	Tls
H. D'n	170	170	174	514	Teal.	134	163	198	495
Ra'kin	144	167	195	506	Cole.	136	139	120	395
Wh'ler	151	157	201	509	Glaz'r	133	155	157	445
Allen.	149	160	139	448	Holl'd	153	173	151	477
W'm'e.	200	153	148	501	B'rker	182	162	156	500
Total	814	807	857	2478	Total	738	792	782	2312

The A. B. C. team in the Amateur League gave it to the Boston Athletic Association "in the neck," Thursday evening, on the alleys of the latter team, piling up a score of 2603 to 2491 against the home team. The totals were Dodge 502, Brooks 539, Marston 503, Gray 510, Rugg 549. Only two of the other team reached the 500 mark.

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DRESSMAKER.

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ARLINGTON.

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Room 1.

We guarantee first-class work at reasonable prices.

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DO YOU WANT GOOD THINGS CHEAP?

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Grocery and Provision Dealers,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

They are selling the very best legs of
Lamb.....14c
Forequarter of Lamb.....9c
Good Sirloin Roast.....18c
Sirloin Steak.....20c
Rump Steak.....18c
They have a very good Coffee at 19c a lb

CALL IN AND EXAMINE THEIR CIGAR CASES.

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Hard Wood!

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LEXINGTON LUMBER CO.,

LEXINGTON, MASS.

Telephone 48.

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EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN

Wilton and Brussels Carpets
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We have the largest stock in Boston, and show an endless variety of all grades of carpets and draperies. Prices always moderate.

John H. Pray & Sons Co.

Pray Building, Washington St., opp. Boylston

Boston

WE HAVE SEVERAL

First Class Work Horses for Sale

OR WILL

Let a Two or Four Horse Team

WITH OR WITHOUT A DRIVER.

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BELMONT ICE CO.

Box 326 Belmont, Mass.

Tel. 55.3 Arlington.

CARRIAGES

Richard Tyner & Co., Arlington,

are displaying a fine stock of Carriages at their New Repository, including all the new designs in Station Wagons, Beverly Wagons, Stanhopes, Open and Top, Open Box Wood and Pneumatic Wheels, Democrat, Heavy and Light Concord Wagons, 2-seated Surries, Extension Canopy or Open and many other styles.

Rubber Tires put on or Repaired.

Please get our Prices.

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Monument View House.

(opp. Soldiers' Monument.)

Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any expressing, piano or furniture moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington.

BOSTON OFFICES—34 Court sq., 14 Devonshire st., 86 Merchants row, 65 Pearl st., 76 Kilby st., 85-97 Arch st., 174 Washington st., 14 Nashua st.

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TO RENT OR FOR SALE.
CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

...AT...

Moseley's Sporting Goods Agency,

FINANCE BLOCK, 483 MASS. AVENUE.

Telephone Connection.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Miss Cora A. Thompson has been unable to be out for some time and is under the doctor's care.

—A series of five lectures are being arranged to be given in the interests of the Methodist mission church, in this part of the town.

—At the session of the Sunday school of the Baptist church, last Sunday, the new piano was used for the first time. Mr. Carl W. Schwamb, of Lowell street, began his work as leader of the singing.

—The second in the series of dances given under the management of Miss Grace Dweley, is taking place in Crescent Hall this evening. It is matronized by Mrs. Geo. R. Dweley and Mrs. Allan Mott-Ring.

—The Standing Committee of the Baptist church met candidates for baptism and received letters from members of other churches at the special business meeting held at the close of the regular Friday evening prayer-meeting.

—Old friends at the Heights were pained to learn of the death of the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Littlefield, of Westboro, from malignant scarlet fever. Mr. Littlefield is a teacher at the Reform School for Boys at Westboro, but his wife was a Miss Swett, who formerly resided on Oakland avenue in this town.

—Rev. G. W. McCombe preached at the Baptist church, last Sunday, from Acts 2:42—"And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, etc." He dwelt on the importance of prayer, urging the people to pray much and work with prayer, and great results will be sure to follow. The evening subject was "The Great Invitation."

—The impression has gone about, somewhat to the effect that the Baptist church are having no Friday evening prayer-meetings. The impression is an erroneous one, as the meetings have been held regularly and will be through the winter. A cordial invitation is extended to the people at the Heights to attend the meetings, which are helpful and interesting.

—The Baptist church observed this week as "Week of Prayer" by holding a series of cottage meetings. On Monday evening a short business meeting of the C. E. Society was held at the home of Mr. Clara King, Westminster avenue, followed by a prayer meeting. On Tuesday evening a meeting was held at Mr. James Tingley's on Westmoreland avenue, led by Mr. H. Fraser. On Wednesday evening at Mr. J. W. Wanaumaker's, Forest street, Mr. Wm. Finley leader. On Thursday evening at Mr. H. Fraser's, Lowell Place, Mr. M. P. Dickie leader. The regular Friday evening meeting will be held as usual at the church, Mr. B. F. Cann leader.

—The annual meeting of Park Avenue Congregational church was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, in their meeting house. The meeting organized in the choice of J. C. Holmes as moderator. The report of the clerk showed a gain of twelve during the year, and a very encouraging condition in all branches. Minot A. Brigham, the Sunday school superintendent, made a specially favorable report, showing the present enrollment as 188 and the average attendance for the last quarter 124. During the year the Endeavor Society has been largely attended and gives promise of larger usefulness. Mrs. Averill, on behalf of the Woman's Guild, made an interesting and hopeful report. While the standing committee, through the treasurer, reported a small deficit, owing in part to the transfer of property from the Proprietors to the church, recently, yet it will not seriously hinder the church. Considering the year, the financial outlook is encouraging. In his report for the church committee, the pastor spoke of the sense of ownership which will now be awakened in the church, so essential to its growth, the unification of feeling and purpose going on in the church and congregation, and the growing desire for a larger influence in the life of the people. In the year to come the music committee expect to do more to enrich the public service. To those who have contributed their services in musical ways, during the past year, the church voted a hearty thanks. A new movement forward was the watchword for the new year. The following is the list of officers and committees for 1903:—

Clerk, E. W. Nicoll.
Treas., C. T. Parsons.
Standing Com., J. C. Holmes, C. T. Parsons, L. F. Brigham, W. P. Hadley, A. F. Breed, C. R. F. Haseltine, H. A. Gorham, L. D. Bradley, H. I. Tinkham.
Deacons for two years, H. T. Burrage, Minot A. Burrage.
Members of Church Com., C. F. Tukey, Geo. H. Hall.
Music Com., E. A. Snow, H. I. Tinkham, Geo. H. Averill.
S. S. Supt., Minot A. Brigham.
Collector, Herbert A. Snow.
Auditor, Leander D. Bradley.
President Woman's Guild, Miss Clarabel Vicker; Sec., Mrs. C. T. Parsons; Treas., Mrs. Sarah Blanchard.

—The Rev. C. L. Whitman, who sails for the Congo Free State, Jan. 31, will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, his subject being the "Congo." Mr. Whitman is an able speaker, and will give some interesting information to those who are fortunate to hear him.

—Miss Hattie G. Chadbourne, of East Lexington, the book-keeper at Walter K. Hutchinson's market on Park avenue, met with a painful accident last Thursday morning. When she was leaving the car at the Heights station she placed her hand on the door knob, when the door swung two and caught the third and little finger on the right hand. The third finger was quite badly fractured and the little finger severely bruised. One of our local physicians dressed the injured members and in a few days they will be all right again. Miss Chadbourne was plucky and said she should be back at work in the afternoon.

—Since we were last in Walter K. Hutchinson's store on Park avenue, the premises have been so improved and renovated we hardly recognized them. New hard pine floors have been laid, the walls have been painted in a light tone and the ceilings white-washed making all look as fresh and sweet as a pink. It is a model store in every respect and Mr. Hutchinson has a faithful and efficient manager in the person of John J. Kenna, who evidently knows his place and business. Mr. Hutchinson has created and worked hard for his successful business ventures and deserves all the good fortune which may come to him. One of the greatest improvements in the Heights store is the refitting of the office and placing it in front of the building instead of the rear.

—Miss Cora Gilder is taking a course in short hand of Miss N. S. Hardy of Lake street, an efficient and painstaking instructor.

—There has been extra fine coasting on Westminster avenue this week. Some of the double-runners starting opposite the residence of Mr. Cooper go almost to Forest street. It is the best it has been for years.

—Next Friday evening, Jan. 23d, will be held the monthly missionary meeting of the Baptist church. An unusually interesting program is being prepared by the pastor. The C. E. Society is to unite with the pastor in making the meeting interesting.

—A letter has just been received from Los Angeles, California, written by a gentleman who left Arlington last Sept. In it he writes:—

"It seems strange to me to be in a land of flowers at this wintry time of the year. Yesterday I noticed a humble cottage of a workman, just surrounded by rows of geraniums, roses and flowering trees (some with great blossoms as big as your two hands.) His side fence was a mass of geranium blossoms, the ivy geranium having grown for years and covered the fence like a grape vine."

—This has been an exceedingly quiet week, even the Sunshine Club omitting its meeting, and although we have had bright sunny days the cold seems to have benumbed us, while the lack of coal has curtailed our activities and put a veto even on the usual church happenings. To economize coal has of necessity become a mania and occupies the public mind almost to the exclusion of all other interests.

Arlington Woman's Club.

Madam Pres. Dennett opened the meeting of the club on Thursday afternoon of this week, at its meeting in Associates Hall, with the reading of the secretary's report of the last three meetings, which had been omitted, owing to the absence of the secretary caused by sickness.

Miss Brackett, the director of the Choral Class, presented two chorals to pleasantly open the program. The selections sung were, "Four Seasons," by Selby, and "Waltz Song," by Goethe.

Mrs. Dennett introduced Mr. Richard Burton, of Boston, a dramatic critic and reviewer, as the speaker for the afternoon, and he spoke for an hour on "The Drama as a Social Force." In opening, a brief history of the drama and the stage was sketched, and then a good deal was said against adopting the stage as a profession, especially by women, detailing the hardships and dangers which assail them and giving a common sense version of that which is apt to glorify the stage as a profession. He touched on the moral effect of going hither and yon, with no attachment or responsibilities to place or people, and showed this to be the life of the actor in a large measure. He spoke in favor of a dramatic school or a national theatre, with expenses met by the government and where only the best of plays should be brought out. He had a scathing rebuke for the "problem play," at present epidemic, also for the small intelligence shown by many theatre goers in judging of plays or playwrights. Dramas and their presentation should be studied and classified as are books and literature. That the drama either vitiates or raises the moral sense and thought of theatre goers was made evident, but the speaker could see vast possibilities for good in presenting the best dramas, depicting pure and wholesome human nature.

At the close of the address a special meeting of the Executive Board was held in one of the ante rooms of the hall, to act on the resignation of Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy of the office of recording secretary. Mrs. Hardy has been quite seriously ill of late, and although recovered in a measure, has found the duties of the office too onerous for her strength. Mrs. Frank E. Lane was elected at this time to fill the vacancy.

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CHOICE MISCELLANY

Passing of the Papaw.

A Missouri writer is lamenting the gradual disappearance of the papaw. "The persimmon is left," he says, "though it is becoming scarcer with each succeeding year. There are possums yet to be found, and quail may be seen in smaller flocks than formerly. The typical fruit of Missouri, the luscious papaw, is fast disappearing along with the red Indian and the buffalo. There are some papaw bushes in obscure places where the rude hand of the ironclad has not reached, and there are some cultivated papaws to be found in gardens here and there. But, speaking generally, the Missouri papaw is becoming a thing of yesterday."

"As a state we have gone from the papaw to the banana stage. We buy our fruit at street stands instead of wandering out in the wild woods in the fall time and finding it. We have reached the breakfast food stage of civilization. We eat soft stuff with a spoon instead of scrambling over the hills and through the briars in search of the forest fruits. What will become of a generation thus brought up instead of one fed upon persimmons and papaws? We fear it will lack iron in its blood, strength in its muscles and the ability to stand up alone underneath the blue sky. The papaw and the persimmon period passing takes with it the days of the pioneer who worked long hours and played hard, who knew nature and man. The banana age brings in leisure hours and flabby morals and soft and silken ways. Alas, that the papaw should perish from the earth."

Profitable Charity.

The following story is told of an American who visited an old English church and struck up a conversation with the rector. The two went up to the roof for the sake of the view, and the rector pointed out how badly in need of repair were the leads, going on to talk in a hopeless way of the poverty of the parish. The American rubbed his chin and then offered to put on a new roof at his own expense. The delighted rector closed with the offer. The American was as good as his word, and when on the completion of the work the rector thanked him effusively he quickly confessed to having made a very respectable profit out of his "charitable" work. The rector asked for an explanation, and then the American informed him that there is a certain amount of silver in all lead, which was now extracted, but in old times it was left because its presence in the lead was not suspected. The quantity of the silver in the lead on the church roof was sufficient to pay all expenses and to give the American a tangible profit.—Pearson's.

A White Muskrat.

The capture of a white muskrat by a northern New York hunter ought to be the sign of something, but as one has never been seen or heard of before it will in the nature of things take a little time to adjust and formulate its prophetic implications. It may import a hard winter or a soft one, an early or a late spring, with various meteorological perturbations shown along the existing muskrat season, but nobody knows what they are yet. The animal is interesting from its rarity, but if the prophetic generation of forest or mountain seers who seek for a sign in the unwanted color of its jacket "get left" it will be nothing more than they are accustomed to.

Decline in the British Birth Rate.

According to figures recently published in London, France is not the only country in which the birth rate is below the normal. The statistics also show a marked decline in the English birth rate. London shows a decrease since 1881 from 27.4 to 20.6 per 100 of married women under the age of forty-five years. The decline is most noticeable in the fashionable quarters of the capital, while the slum areas, such as Stepney, Shadwell and Bethnal Green, are almost stationary. Outside of London the decline amounts to 25.8 against 30.3 in 1891.—Medical Record.

Flowers From Old Seeds.

The extraordinary resuscitating power of light received a very curious illustration a few days ago in the silver mines at Laurium. A mine had been abandoned more than 2,000 years, and the seeds of some poppies were found beneath the slag of a species which had disappeared for twenty centuries. The slag being removed, in a short time the entire space was covered with the most gorgeous show of poppies. After their twenty centuries' rest they had bloomed as vigorously as ever without air or a single drop of water.

Italian Cheese.

Making Italian cheese is a new industry which is attracting attention in New Jersey. Many cheese factories have sprung up, and tomato canners have turned to cheese making to utilize the oversupply of tomatoes. The latter are collected and mashed and then mixed with salt and spices in a large box like a mortar bed. They are then stirred and mixed by hoos to a proper consistency, but thereafter the process is known only to a select few.

Earns His Big Salary.

The newest postoffice has been established in Alaska, and the carrier gets \$25,000 a year salary. The new service is at present a monthly one, and the letter carrier provides his own sledge and dogs. Large as his salary is, it appears that he earns it all, for already the man has been carried away by avalanches, made a prisoner by snowdrifts, fallen down mountain precipices and had other adventures exciting if not pleasant.

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Cars leave Arlington Heights for Lexington
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minutes until 1.15 p. m. Then 1.30, 1.45, 2.00
and every fifteen minutes until 7.30 p. m. Then
7.45, 8.15 and every half hour until 11.15 p. m.

Car leaving Arlington Heights on arrival of
theatre car from Boston at 12 o'clock, midnight,
will run as far as Bedford Centre.

Cars leave Billerica Centre for Bedford, Lex-
ington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square,
Charlestown, without change of cars, 6.45, 7.15
a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leave Concord, for Bedford, Lexington,
Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Boston
Elevated Station, at 6.45, 7.15 a. m., and every
thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars from Concord will connect at Bedford
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Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square; also
for Billerica and Lowell.

Cars leaving Bedford at 7.07, 7.37, a. m., and
every thirty minutes to 10.37 p. m., go through
to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square,
Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington
Heights.

Cars leaving Lexington at 6.30, 7.00 a. m., and
every thirty minutes to 11 p. m., go through to
Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charle-
stown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

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A KING'S POEM.

Autograph Verses by James I. in a Book Owned in Boston.

An interesting volume in the Boston Public Library is Montaigne's "Essays," printed early in the seventeenth century, which was owned by James I., the English king who was so largely responsible for the publication of the accepted version of the Holy Bible. The book is the first English translation of the great French author and was made by John Florio, a friend of many of the famous Elizabethan writers, including Shakespeare himself, who drew several suggestions from its pages for well known passages in his plays.

The Boston library copy has a modern binding, but the ancient fly leaf is preserved on which is written the following poem, in King James' auto-graph:

Here lyeth I nakit to the anatomie
Of my frailt hait, o humane devitie
O trust the Almychtye, lyk the Almychtye's
word
O put on me thy robe as gyuhom lord
Thou putest once more me in thy blest
beliefe
And in my soull thy secrett law engrave.

The queer words and quaint spelling are characteristic of early Scotch poetry, which King James, as a Scotchman himself, took great delight in writing, and perhaps the average reader will have no more difficulty in deciphering the royal meaning than in making out a page in a modern Scotch dialect novel.

Liquid Oxygen.

Liquid oxygen when first formed is milky in appearance owing to the presence of some impurity which may be removed by passing it through ordinary filter paper. When pure, it is of a pale blue color, which, however, is not due, as some have thought, to the presence of liquid ozone, which is of a dark blue color. Liquid oxygen is a nonconductor of electricity, but is strongly magnetic. It may be lifted from a cup by presenting the poles of a strong electro magnet. It seems to have very slight chemical activity, since it will extinguish a lighted match and has no action on a piece of phosphorus dropped into it. It is well known that the A and B lines of the solar spectrum are due to oxygen, and from experiments on the top of Mont Blanc it is thought they are largely if not wholly due to the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere. Professor Dewar showed that these lines come out very strong when liquid oxygen is interposed in the path of the rays from an electric lamp.

The Forgetmenot.

Everybody knows the pretty little forgetmenot and likes the flower more perhaps because of its name than its beauty. How was it so called? The Germans account for it by quite a pathetic romance. It seems that once upon a time a knight and a lady were walking by the bank of the Danube when the latter asked her "gallant" to pluck for her a tiny blue flower which she saw growing in the stream. No sooner said than done, but the knight, overbalancing, fell into the river and, owing to the slippery nature of the bank and the weight of his own armor, was carried away by the current. As he threw the flowers ashore to his lady he cried out with his last breath, "Vergiss mein nicht!" ("Forget me not.") And ever since the flower has been looked upon as the emblem of fidelity.

London Police Methods.

This is the modus operandi of London's police: Two citizens engage in a street fight; crowd gathers to see the mill; four "bobbies" appear, working their way through the press with a "by your leave" or "kindly let me pass"; they have neither blouses nor guns. Two seize each combatant, leading him aside with no rough hands and arguing thus in chiding tones: "Aren't ye 'shamed o' ye-self? What's the good o' fightin'? Leave scraps to dogs. Now, run along an' behave ye-self. There's a good chap." The words are accompanied by a pat on the shoulder and a gentle shove away from the scene of conflict. Rarely is there an arrest. A brutal clubbing is unknown. The London police are peacemakers.—New York Press.

Moslem Etiquette.

All true Moslems when eating must begin with salt and finish with vinegar. If they begin with salt, they will escape the contagion of seventy diseases. If they finish with vinegar, their worldly prosperity will continue to increase. The host is in etiquette bound to be the first to start eating and the last to leave off. To pick-pick is considered an act of grace in the true Moslem, for the angel Gabriel is reported to have brought a toothpick from heaven for the prophet after every meal. The priests recite certain passages of the Koran before and after lunch and dinner, and also before drinking water at any hour of the day.

A New Clerical Order.

An Oxford correspondent writes: "A friend of mine, a rector in this neighborhood, told me the other day the following: He was preparing some boys for confirmation and asked one of them what were the three orders in the Church of England, to which he received the reply, 'Bishops, priests and demons,' and on my friend making him repeat his answer to see if he had mistaken him the same reply was made."
—Westminster Gazette.

Then He Got Mad.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallacher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried." And then, as he saw a smile go round the room, he grew red in the face and went away angry.—London Tit-Bits.

Some people seem to think you ought to pay rent for the place you occupy in their daily thoughts.—Chicago News.

SYMMES' HOLE.

The Peculiar Theory That Was Once Advanced by a Scientist.

Probably the oddest idea ever for a moment entertained by a scientist was that of John Cleves Symmes concerning the condition of the interior of our globe. Symmes was a jurist, a scientist, or, as the French would say, a "savant," of international reputation, an explorer "on his own hook" and an all round man of letters, yet one would think that some of his ideas must have originated with the king of Bedlam. He believed and lectured before learned college societies in support of his views that the earth consists of from five to seven hollow concentric spheres and that at the poles there is a round opening entirely through each of the several spheres.

According to this queer theory, these spheres are placed one inside the other, like a nest of crockery ware, with an open space of a few hundred miles between each. Furthermore, he believed that both the outside and the inside of each of these bubblelike spheres are inhabited, which would give not less than ten and probably fourteen "theaters of action" instead of the one habitable surface with which we are all acquainted to a greater or lesser degree. Symmes lived for many years near Newport, Ky.

The Glass We Eat.

"How much glass do you suppose you consume daily?" a physician asked of one of his patients the other day, says the Philadelphia Record, and then went on, in response to the other's interrogative look: "It is a fact that we all swallow each day more or less glass, the manufacturers not yet having reached the point where their product is impervious to the action of acids. He who drinks beer consumes the most glass. A chemical analysis of any bottled beer inevitably reveals some of glass' constituents. But the water drinker, too, swallows his share. In a carafe or in a glass pitcher have you never noticed the odd line which marks the level that the water has had? Well, that line shows how the water has changed the appearance of the glass slightly by absorbing some of its components. And so every day, when we drink beer or water or milk, we consume a little glass. But it does us no harm. I have yet to hear of an disease that it has ever caused."

Horses With Four White Feet.

In France and I believe in European countries it is a most ominous sign for a rider, and especially a soldier, to want a horse with four white feet. The famous general La Salle, who was very superstitious upon this point, never knowingly mounted such a horse. The day of his death, after several ominous events which had happened to him that day, such as a broken mirror, a broken pipe, the picture of his wife broken at the very moment when he went to look at it for the last time, he mounted a horse not his own without glancing at the feet. The horse had the unlucky signs. Mounted upon this horse, he was struck by a shot fired at a moment when fighting had ceased by a Croat among the prisoners just taken at the battle of Wagram.

On the other hand, these four white feet are a mark and token of consideration with the orientals, who do not fail to mention the fact in the pedigrees of their horses.

What Is Said About Ears.

You never saw a poet or a painter with large, coarse ears that stand out from the head like extended wings. That kind of an auricular appendage betokens coarseness of mind. A long, narrow ear that lies flat to the head is a sign of pugnacity. Never trust a man with a thin, waferlike ear. He was born a hypocrite, if not a thief. A very small ear betokens a trifling mind, lacking decision. Ears set very high on the head indicate narrowness of mind. A large, well shaped ear that does not spread itself to the breeze is indicative of generosity. Most of the world's compellers had large ears and well developed noses. Although there are so many millions of people in the world, no two pairs of ears are alike. Each has a marked individuality.

Military Salutes.

Of military salutes, raising the right hand to the head is generally believed to have originated from the days of the tournament, when knights filed past the throne of the queen of beauty, and, by way of compliment, raised their hands to their brows to imply that her beauty was too dazzling for unshaded eyes to gaze upon. The officer's salute with the sword has a double meaning. The first position, with the hilt opposite the lips, is a repetition of the crusader's action in kissing the cross hilt of his sword in token of faith and fealty, while lowering the point afterward implies either submission or friendship, meaning in either case that it is no longer necessary to stand on guard.

Evading a Law.

When Ben Butler was a young lawyer, the selectmen of Lowell, then a town, issued a mandate that all dogs should wear muzzles. The next morning Ben walked downtown, followed by his big Newfoundland dog, with a very small muzzle tied to the end of its tail. Ben remarked, "My dog is wearing a muzzle."

Followed Orders.

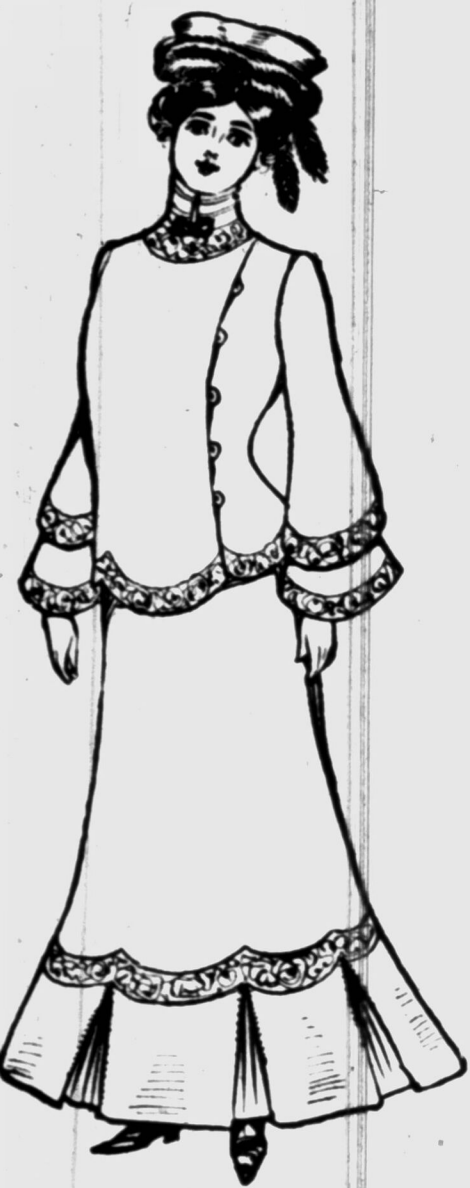
"Max, did you peel the apple that I gave you before you ate it, as I told you to?"
"Yes, ma."
"That's a good boy! What did you do with the peel?"
"Ate it!"

The first day a man is a guest, the second a burden, the third a pest.—La-boulaye.

WOMAN AND FASHION FACTS IN FEW LINES

An Attractive Costume.

The skirt is finished at the bottom with a flounce made with wide box plaits and headed by a scalloped band of white cloth, embroidered in cashmere colorings. The straight jacket fastens on one side with large, hand-



ROUGH BLUE SERGE.

some buttons and is trimmed around the neck and at the bottom with the embroidered bands. The sleeve flares at the bottom, where it is finished with a double edge, bordered with the embroidery. White chemisette, with little black velvet cravat.—Le Guide des Couturiers.

Graceful and Becoming.

The new short skirt is so stylish because of its daring cut and graceful, generally becoming length that it is sure to find universal favor for all the purposes it is intended to serve. All previous efforts to bring short skirts into the ultra fashionable fold have fallen very far short of their mark, but this season seems to promise greater success.

Short skirts are box plaited and side plaited, the plaits switched down to the knee. The lining is fitted closely from the waist line to this point, from which it falls in a shaped pleat below. This finished with a little plisse frill helps to accentuate the flare of the skirt.

One important point in the short skirts is that they should be perfectly round, clearing the floor at precisely the same distance all around. Any dipping down here and there spoils the style entirely.

It is this detail of finish, style of cut and trimming and perfect adjustment which makes the new short skirt so superior to the old one and paves the way for its popularity.

Buttons and Trimmings.

The button in its relation to dress is now more for ornament than use, and many of the newest buttons are artistic enough to rightly be regarded as ornaments. As for the laces, they are used lavishly as trimmings. There is a revival of the antique altar lace, and deep bands of it decorate the pale tinted cloth gowns which are so much in fashionable favor just now. Italian filet lace, both in separate motifs and bands, is also the mode, and very many of the laces have their designs traced in colored silk threads.

A trimming much the vogue used in combination with a dark cloth gown consists of a band of velvet with lace designs applied upon it at short spaces apart and each one of the lace designs embroidered in silk threads. Stretched silk bands in graduated widths trim a number of the imported black lace gowns, and the effect is unusually smart.

A Pretty Picture Hat.

The smart and graceful hat is of silky beaver in a shade of art rose.



ROSE COLORED BEAVER.

The ruched drapery is of coral pink panne, and the long, graceful plume is of shaded gray and white.

Fall Gowns For Winter Wear.

For the economical woman the present fashion of trimming lightweight veils and cloths with velvets and passementeries and using them for winter wear is a great boon. Thus she can cleverly utilize late summer and early fall gowns for winter wear by robbing them of their key, summer-like ornamentation and replacing it by velvet and passementerie trimming.

The vineyards of Germany aggregate 238,025 acres.

The nationality suffering most from cancer is the German.

Insurance against automobile accidents can now be had.

York's ancient city moats will probably be laid out as public gardens.

A new anesthetic preparation is known chemically as alkylphenylquinidin.

Chemical vinegar, catsup and table sauces contain no vegetable matter whatever.

There were 7,905 street accidents last year in London. Ten years ago the number was 4,806.

Radon-Powell Makepeace was the name of a little girl who died recently at Bendigo, Victoria.

Brick kilns are now fired with petroleum, 100 pounds of oil being sufficient to burn a ton of bricks.

There are nearly 80,000 Welsh residents in Liverpool, where it is proposed to found a Celtic chair at the university college.

Nine eyes and three mouths were possessed by a collie puppy born recently at Hestley, England. It only lived four hours.

After his marriage the rector of Walsingham, Yorkshire, England, sent a pound of wedding cake to every householder in his parish.

There are 396 places of public worship on Manhattan Island. There is a reported membership, Protestant and Catholic together, of 685,942.

Owing to the increased price of coal several British boards of guardians have decided to give an extra sixpence weekly to the recipients of outdoor relief.

For uttering a strong expression of disapproval while quarrelling with a constable at Vienna a nobleman has been fined 10s. 8d. for insulting the police.

Forty-two packets of cigarettes were smoked in four days by a youth of eighteen who has died near Bedale, Yorkshire, England, after two days' illness.

After being hooked in the river Eden a large salmon was "played" for five hours by three men, who relieved each other. Eventually the line broke and the fish escaped.

Potomac poisoning, the result of eating part of a banana, a roasted apple and a date, has caused the death of Arthur H. Lutz, aged two, at Elland, Yorkshire, England.

At Alzen, in Hesse, the other day a prominent tradesman was sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment for the "grave irreverence" of reading a newspaper in court while a case was under trial.

In 1827 a salmon weighing eighty-three pounds was caught in the Tay. This is the record British fish. The largest American salmon on record was eighty-two pounds. It was caught in 1833 in the Columbia river.

As it was apparently suffering from indigestion a bullock was slaughtered near Spalding, England, when its illness was found to have been caused by a tennis ball it had swallowed.

Six pounds weight of spent bullets, three pieces of steel, a nail, a hairpin, some glass and small stones were found in the stomach of a horse which died suddenly at Ferntree Gully, Victoria.

French journals speak of a substance which, when placed upon the roads, does away with mud and dust. The composition consists of a mixture of scoria from a blast furnace and tar. The preparation, carefully pressed, renders the surface of the road impervious to water.

Despite opposition at Athens, where the press was strongly opposed to the scheme, the municipal council of Corfu has ratified the contract which the mayor of Corfu made with a syndicate of European capitalists to allow the establishment at Corfu of a gambling casino on an elaborate scale.

In many country villages and isolated sections of the New England and the middle states women still may be found who earn a living by spinning and knitting wool and by weaving and knitting rag carpets and rugs. There is quite a revival in demand now for nicely made rag rugs in some localities.

One of the largest genealogies ever undertaken has been partly completed at Oxford in the history of the Smith family. The investigations have not been carried beyond the fourteenth century, although Professor Mahaffy discovered a record of a brewer named Smith in a Pteris papyrus dated two centuries before the Christian era.

Countess Loulay and her daughter, Princess Elizabeth Windisch-Graetz, have determined to erect a monument in the grounds of Hetzendorf castle, near Vienna, in memory of the late queen of the Belgians. The permission of the emperor will have to be obtained prior to the erection of the statue, but no difficulty is anticipated on that score.

The principal powers of Europe are about to adjust the differences in their domestic laws on the subjects of marriage, divorce and the guardianship of minors. The only powers that have not joined in the movement are Great Britain, Turkey, Greece and Serbia. France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain and nearly all the smaller states have taken part in the conferences and consequent plans.



Mrs. LESLIE CARTER, undoubtedly the greatest of English-speaking artists, is now in the sixth week of her enormously successful engagement at the Hollis St. Theatre, Boston, where she is presenting David Belasco's new play "Du Barry," to audiences that completely fill every bit of the seating and standing capacity of the playhouse. Mrs. Carter inaugurated her Boston engagement Tuesday night, December 16, and some idea of the stupendous character of the business may be had when it is stated that almost every night the orchestra is compelled to vacate its usual place and play

beneath the stage, so that space generally given over to the musicians may be occupied by ticket purchasers. When Mrs. Carter commenced her engagement in Boston, the critics were unanimous in acclaiming her performance the greatest that had been witnessed in that city in some seasons. Mr. Belasco could hardly have found a more interesting and intensely human character for Mrs. Carter than Louis XV's "more than queen." The central figure, as she is, of one of the most dramatic periods of French history, makes the theatrical possibilities in the hands of such a master of expert

stagecraft as Mr. Belasco easily apparent. Introduced in the play first as Jeannette Vaubernier, a pretty milliner, the heroine's transit to an apartment in the royal palace at Versailles, with a Parisian gambling house for a half-way station, is rapid. Mrs. Carter has the assistance of a company that includes Mr. Chas. A. Stevenson as Louis XV, Mr. Campbell Gollan as Jean du Barry, and Mr. Hamilton Revelle as Comte de Brissac, and over one hundred and fifty other actors and actresses of acknowledged worth.

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SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30, 5.09, a. m., and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16, p. m. SUNDAY—7.09, a. m., and intervals of 30 and 30 minutes, to 11.16, p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.37, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37, a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5.01 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20, p. m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20, p. m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal via Broadway.—5.20, a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11.34, night. SUNDAY—6.23, a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11.34, p. m.

Via Medford Hillside.—5.05, 5.31, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.08, night. SUNDAY—6.26, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 12 minutes to 12.08, night.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6, a. m., to 12.12, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Nov. 22, 1902.

Arlington and Winchester

STREET RAILWAY.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, and every 30 minutes until 10.45, then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.45, 7.55, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, then 11.45, p. m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45, 9.15, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 9.05, 9.45, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, p. m., then 11.45.

Boston & Maine Railroad
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, Oct. 13, 1902

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.30, 8.00, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.35, 8.05, a. m.; 12.40, 4.30, p. m.; Sunday, 8.50, a. m.; 4.16, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.46, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.22, 8.34, a. m.; 12.51, 3.36, 4.30, 6.26, 9.00, p. m.; Sunday, 9.05, a. m.; 4.16, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.03, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.32, a. m.; 12.18, 1.10, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.24, a. m.; 4.35, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.48, 6.03, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.32, a. m.; 12.18, 1.10, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.24, a. m.; 4.35, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lowell at 10.30, a. m.; 4.05, 6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell for Lexington AND Arlington at 6.42, a. m.; 1.08, 5.44, p. m.

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

OVERPETTED PETS.

Dogs and Cats Spoiled by Appetite For Unnatural Tidbits.

Possibly the dog world might afford a better specimen of a living skeleton than one in the kennel next to the door of a boarding place for animals, but it would take a day's journey to find him.

"What's makes him so thin?" was asked of the attendant.

"He won't eat," was the reply—"that is, he won't eat hospital food. He's been spoiled. Lots of dogs and cats that are brought here have been spoiled. Their owners think it is a sign of high breeding to cultivate an appetite for a peculiar and unnatural diet. They train animals to eat all kinds of food that they would never touch of their own volition. This emaciated fellow has been taught to like fruit. He is particularly fond of pears; but, in case he can't get them, peaches, apples and bananas are a fairly satisfactory substitute. Unfortunately, his present ailment makes a fruit diet extremely dangerous, and since he is deprived of his favorite food he is literally starving himself to death."

The attendant passed on to a neighboring cage and poked his finger sportively into the side of a large gray cat that "meowed" plaintively in response to his cheery "Hello, there, Casar!" The cat had such a healthy, wholesome appearance that the visitor inquired what meat he was fed upon. "Humph!" said the attendant. "You've missed it there. He doesn't feed upon meat. He's a vegetarian. He likes onions better than anything else, unless it's melons. A good many cats like melons, and most of them are also partial to raw asparagus. The fact is you might run through a list of all the dishes that find a place on any up to date menu and you will find that some of our patients have acquired a taste for them. This peculiar appetite may denote aristocratic tendencies on the part of my boarders, but I don't approve of it. Most of these acquired tastes are a perversion of the natural animal appetite, and it is likely to prove harmful in the end. The trick is pretty expensive for us fellows that run cat and dog boarding houses, and I'd like to put a stop to it."—New York Times.

APHORISMS.

Liberalism consists rather in giving reasonably than much.—Cicero.

Labor is the divine law of our existence; repose is desertion and suicide.—Mazzini.

Unbecoming forwardness oftener proceeds from ignorance than impudence.—Guvilli.

Kindness is a language the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand.—Bovee.

Every one complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Bochevoucauld.

He who has no inclination to learn more will be very apt to think that he knows enough.—Powell.

It is not what he has or even what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.—Amiel.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives and property, and obedience is the premium we pay for it.—Penn.

Cats of Ancient Egypt.

By some persons the popularity of the cat in Egypt has been attributed to the fact that the animal was valuable in ridding the palaces of rats and mice and also in hunting fowls. There are several paintings in the British museum, executed by ancient Egyptian artists, representing Egyptian sportsmen in boats on the river Nile, accompanied by large cats, sitting on their haunches in the stern. Other pictures show the cats swimming with birds in their mouths after the manner of a catfish. These pictures have greatly perplexed modern naturalists because the cat of today has a strong aversion to water, and it is difficult to reconcile such different traits even after the lapse of thousands of years.

Food We Ought to Eat.

It has been said that a man should be in very good health if he takes no more than three different kinds of food at any one meal. It should be served as nearly as possible in its simple state. More food is required on a damp, raw, cold day than on a cheerful, dry one.

As a rule, it is safe to assume that what we crave for is best for us, though in cases of illness this point should not be strictly adhered to.

Men require a good deal more food than women; those who work hard more than those who lead a sedentary life; those who are growing more than those who have reached maturity.

True Courage.

Spartacus—What is the greatest act of bravery that ever occurred within your specific knowledge?

Smartacus—A man with only half a dollar in his pocket went into a swell cafe and ordered 40 cents' worth of food right out loud, so that people at the next table heard him distinctly.—Baltimore American.

Kidnaped.

"So Daisy Dashabout's diamonds were stolen, were they?" inquired the patient newspaper man, suppressing a yawn. "No," corrected the enterprising press agent; "they were kidnaped. She had them set in her teeth, and they had to take her too."—Cincinnati Commercial.

All In the Draw.

Wigg—Many a woman discovers that she has married the wrong man. Wagg—Well, I've heard that marriage sometimes makes another man of a fellow.—Philadelphia Record.

C. E. Fifteenth Anniversary

The weather was so exceedingly stormy Sunday evening and the walking so sloppy and slippery that it was feared an audience would be lacking to participate in the exercises planned by the officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church, to celebrate the 15th anniversary of this organization. But all things considered, the company was a fairly good sized one, mainly made up of the members of the society. For a half hour or more Mr. Wm. E. Wood presided at the organ and played a fine program, which the early comers enjoyed, as the audience was rather slow in assembling, and there was a reasonable doubt whether the organ recital might not be all the evening would afford.

Prest. F. W. White of the society, presided and opened the service with the singing of several hymns, led by a choir of young people. Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., followed with scripture reading from the first and fourth chapters of St. John. Prayer was offered by Mr. J. Howell Crosby, the second president of the society, which voiced the spirit of the event and gave thanks for such a leader as Dr. Watson had proved in all church activities. Miss L. Alice Upham read an interesting and nicely compiled paper, giving the leading events of the society during the fifteen years of existence. Among other things accomplished has been the disbursement of \$480.66 for charitable objects, and \$151 contributed toward the building of the new church. The first officers of the society were: Prest., H. J. Bartlett; Vice-pres., J. Howell Crosby; sec., Miss Bertha Lawrence; treas., Miss Ethel Bartlett.

Rev. Hartnell R. Bartlett, of Hampton Falls, N. H., was the first speaker, and very appropriately so, considering his intimate relations with the society when it started out. Mr. Bartlett has developed very perceptibly since those days of the beginning of things, and is a strong and able platform speaker, with promise for an even larger scope of usefulness in the ministry. "C. E. Translated," was his topic, the leading thought being that Christian Endeavor should be defined as "Consecrated Energy." Mr. Bartlett's address was earnest, suggestive and aptly illustrated, making it peculiarly appropriate to the occasion and of deep significance to all present.

The Rev. Howard B. Grose, of Jamaica Plain, was the second speaker of the evening, taking as his subject, "Twentieth Century Endeavor." Mr. Grose explained the aims and purposes of the movement and made a strong plea for perhaps less self-righteousness and a spirit to help others and extend brotherly love, not to the saint, but the sinner. We must make the transition from the negative to the positive endeavor work and so enlarge our influence for advancing the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and so bring about the twentieth century type of Christianity. Both speakers brought some splendid thoughts to the meeting and it is regretted the weather prevented the large audience from being filled in every part. The exercises closed with the Endeavorers' benediction.

So. Middlesex Federation.

The annual meeting of the South Middlesex Federation of Young Peoples Religious Unions of the Unitarian denomination was held at Lexington on Sunday last, in the First Parish church. It was surprising to all interested that the attendance of delegates was so large under the circumstances, for one of the worst storms of the season was prevailing and many of the delegates had to come a long distance. And yet in spite of all inconveniences in reaching Lexington in the face of a snow storm and on cars delayed by the snow, the attendance was large. One hundred and forty-four delegates were present, and the toll-roll, and there were besides those present who were not members of the Union.

The meeting was organized somewhat after half-past four by the choice of Wm. Roger Greeley as chairman of the business meeting, which was soon underway and discharged expeditiously. A set of by-laws were passed on to control the acts of the Union and officers elected as follows:

Prest., Rev. Edgar S. Weirs, Billerica.
Vice-pres., Wm. R. Greeley, Lexington.
Sec., Edith Melvin, Concord.
Treas., Geo. B. Spurr, Winchester.

In accepting the presidency and the place of presiding officer during the remainder of the conference, Rev. Mr. Weirs tendered his thanks and outlined the purpose of the Federation, saying that it was a part of a grand forward movement in denominational effort. He then introduced Rev. Morgan Miller, of Newton Centre, who delivered an effective discourse on a theme entitled "The Background." He spoke of the common people as the background from which issues all greatness of soul, of genius and attainment. It is the accumulated force and inspiration of the people which produces the great man or genius, who is the spokesman or expression of the great things pondered in the hearts of the people. The second speaker at the afternoon session was Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, of Braintree. His subject was "From Practice to Principle." Mr. Griffin is an exceedingly young looking man, but his thought was mature, forceful, and presented with telling effect. From practicing well living and doing, we arrive at the principles of life, and these we should use with purposeful intent to help those who have not that knowledge of what life means or know how to convert evil tendencies into strong and helpful effort for good. This was a thought suggested by the address, while his message to the young people was that work is the panacea for success and development.

These exercises were concluded about six o'clock, when the company was invited, through the president of the Lexington Guild, Mr. Louis L. Crane, to adjourn to the warm and pleasant supper room of the church, where, under the direction of a committee, a luncheon was served, many of the young ladies of the Guild acting as servers. Delicious hot coffee, dainty sandwiches and cake, all in plentiful supply, furnished inviting refreshment for the luncheon men so as to fortify the mental and physical well-being for further digestive powers of what the evening service was to offer.

An hour was spent socially and "in luncheon," then the evening session was called to order in the body of the church. Rev. Mr. Weirs conducting devotional services. Rev. Chas. E. St. John, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, gave a discourse which appealed quite powerfully to some of his hearers. "Working with the Individual," was the subject, and in bringing out the thought he detailed the duties of the church toward its members, not collectively, but individually, tending to show how much

individual effort counts for in its effort in moulding and wielding the masses. He made neglect seem criminal and careless thoughtlessness inexcusable in the results which follow these somewhat unsettling sins on the part of all of us. His plea was for individual and concentrated as well as consecrated effort. The services were concluded about eight o'clock. Of the thirteen young people's societies in the Federation, ten were represented at the meeting. The singing was congregational, led by Mrs. H. G. Locke at the organ.

A. B. C. Notes.

In the house tournament on the A. B. C. alleys the other evening, Marston's team defeated Burt W. Rankin's, three straight.

That game with the Newtons was a big score as well as a winner for the home team. It is reported under "Bowling Interests."

E. L. Rankin is getting into bowling form again and is doing some good work.

Musical director Howitt was unable to take charge of the chorus of the Arlington Boat Club which takes part in the minstrel show to be given later, so the first rehearsal will not be held till Friday evening, Jan. 23d.

Lexington Historical Society.

The meeting of the Lexington Historical Society held on Tuesday in Hancock-Clarke house, was an adjourned one from the evening of Dec. 9th, when the regular business for that time failed of transaction for very good reasons. The council convened at half-past seven and attended to business affairs.

President Geo. O. Smith introduced as the essayist of the evening, Rev. C. A. Staples, who read one of his carefully prepared and graphic papers, touching matters historic in which he delights to ponder and investigate, and then give the results of his research to the society which has ever been one of his greatest objects of interest outside of his church work. The subject on this occasion was, "Massachusetts in the Colonial Period." The paper opened with reference to the Plymouth and Salem colonies established in 1620-29, then went on with the organization of the colonies into the Provincial government in 1692, under the direct supervision of the English government. Prior to this time the people had practically enjoyed the privileges of self-government. But the independent spirit of the early colonists in this state was only the forerunner of that time when all the states should be free and untrammelled and had the enlarging effect of implanting that spirit of freedom, progress, intellectual and national growth which has marked the development of this great country and brought it to its present elevated position in the eyes of all the civilized world. Mr. Staples gave a biographical sketch of what he considered two of the greatest men in the colonial period—Gov. John Winthrop, and John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians. The sterling worth, generosity and integrity of Winthrop, and the self-sacrificing devotion and spiritual zeal of Eliot had a fine portrayal from the pen of Mr. Staples.

Lexington Literary Union

The Waverley Club entertained the members of the Literary Union on Tuesday afternoon, at its fortnightly meeting held in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, at half-past three, the regular meeting hour. The usual number participated, in spite of its being a bitter cold afternoon and the walking slippery and dangerous. Miss Ellen Harrington is the president of the Waverley Club, but not being a member of the Union, delegated the honor of introducing the programme for the afternoon to Miss Elizabeth Harrington, who represented her as well as the club in a manner fully adequate to the duties and occasion.

The attraction presented was a unique one, its novelty delightful and its quality quite exceptional. It consisted of Irish ballads and poems written by famous Irishmen, while some of the ballads were more famous and better known, from years of familiar association with them, than their authors, who lived and flourished a century or two ago. Mrs. Maude Conway Blanchard, of Elmcrest, West Roxbury, furnished the entertainment, singing the ballads with a sweet, expressive voice, and giving them that dainty charm and suggestiveness in her rendering that are associated with the grace and wit of the Irish bards. Not the least interesting feature to many, was the brief biographical sketch which introduced the poet, which, if it was familiar, recalled delightful old friends in the literary world we were glad to meet again in such a pleasing guise as Mrs. Blanchard gave them. The old songs, many of them popular and much sung in the early fifties, recalled to some of those present happy girlhood days when these songs were as popular as are now the airs from the well known light operas. Mrs. Blanchard was accompanied by Miss Ruth Morse on the piano, both ladies being entirely in sympathy with each other, and made it an enjoyable programme in every part.

Following the recital a half hour or more was spent in social conversation, during which time the ladies of the Waverley Club passed refreshments, some delicious hot coffee being quite fortifying before venturing out into the cold.

Cary Library Data.

Fred S. Piper, sec. and treas. of Cary Library, has just closed the first volume of records of the library. No index of the records has been kept and any information relative to the various funds, etc., necessitated much labor in reading the records. After a careful reading of the volume the funds and donations have all been indexed and appear as follows, and seem to suggest that it is again time for some one to add to the endowment of the library:

2968 June 15, Mrs. Maria Cary	\$1000.
1871 Feb. 22, " "	5000.
1883 Feb. 27, " "	5000.
1898 June Lexington Library Association	116
1898 June 15, Lexington Farmers Club	401
1898 March 20, Benjamin DeForest	100.
1872 Dec. 21, George W. Robinson	100.
1881 March 9, " "	25.
1882 Jan. 31, " "	25.
1883 Jan. 30, " "	25.
1884 Jan. 29, " "	25.
1886 Jan. " "	50.
1883 Sept. Warren Sherburne money to purchase 100 volumes.	
1884 Feb. 26, Levi Prosser	215.
1886 March 9, Miss Cairn Robbins	25.
1892 Feb. 2, Mrs. Eleanor S. Beale	1000.
1897 Oct. Benjamin Wellington	1000.
1901 Jan. 14, " "	1000.

The annual income, exclusive of the

librarians salaries paid by the town, is now about \$1325. This sum includes the dog tax, which is appropriated to the library.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

....The citizens of Lexington interested in mechanical instruction in the schools are to have an opportunity of hearing the "Sloyd System" explained by its author, Mr. Gustav Larsson, has been secured by the School Committee, and on the evening of Friday, Jan. 23, at 7.45 o'clock, in the hall of the new High School building, Mr. Larsson will give a free lecture of the work, to which every one interested is most cordially invited.

....The warrants are out for a town meeting to take place in Town Hall, on Wednesday evening next. Most of the articles refer to the important matter of Lexington's water supply and should call out a hall full of citizens to debate the subjects presented for discussion and transaction. One of the articles provides that the board of assessors be elected in like manner to that of the Selectmen and other town officers,—namely, in terms of one, two and three years and then elect each year one assessor for a term of three years. We, personally, do not have much faith in the three-year business in towns of our size.

....The Monday Club met with Mrs. E. P. Bliss in the charming glass-sided extension room recently added to their residence. The furnishings are in dainty taste, classical views adorn the walls and foreign bric-a-brac is suitably arranged, making a most attractive gathering place. Mrs. A. W. Stevens presented a paper ably defining "Faction" in its various methods. Miss Whitman gave selected readings from a sketch of Luther Martin, an eminent southern lawyer. Mrs. Muzzey considered the topics of "The Compromises and Ratification of the Constitution." At the close of the exercises Turkish confections were served with chocolate and fancy cake, by the genial hostess.

....The annual business meeting of the parish of Hancock church was held on Monday evening at the church, with a very good attendance; in fact there was twice the number present that attended last year's annual meeting. Mr. E. A. Bayley presided and directed the business transactions. Officers were elected and other details attended to, but the important matter of appropriations and current expenses were not discussed, but will come up at an adjourned meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. The officers appointed are as follows:—

Clerk, Geo. H. Emery.
Treasurer, Frederic R. Galloupe.
Auditor, Nath'l H. Merriam.
Prudential Com., Irving Stone, A. C. Washburne, Geo. W. Spaulding.
Music Com., Chas. C. Goodwin, Frank D. Brown.
Supply Com., Bradley C. Whitaker, Irving Stone.
Assessor, J. L. Norris, Lyman Lawrence, A. C. Washburne.

....Thursday evening, following the supper prepared by the ladies of the Relief Corps and enjoyed by them and comrades of Geo. G. Meade Post 119, the installation exercises of the Post took place at Grand Army headquarters. Charles S. Parker of Arlington, a past-commander of Francis Gould Post 36, and senior editor of the MIXTLE-MASS, was the installing officer, assisted by Comrade Henry Bradley, junior vice of Post 36, as officer-of-the-day. Mr. Parker was suffering with such a severe cold, that he delegated the main duties of his office to past Commander Wright, who made a most excellent substitute. The following officers were installed:—

Commander, Geo. N. Gurney.
Senior Vice, Geo. H. Cutter.
Junior Vice, Chas. G. Kauffmann.
Qr. Master, John W. Morse.
Adjutant, Everett S. Locke.
Chaplain, Geo. W. Wright.
Sergeant, George Flint.
O. of Day, Ira F. Burnham.
O. of Guard, Samuel Davis.
Qr. Master Sergeant, I. F. Batchelder.
Sergeant-Maj., Clifford Saville.
Delegate, Henry H. Tyler.
Alternate, George Flint.

....One of the red letter days in the yearly events of Lexington Woman's Relief Corps, No. 37, is the installation of officers, when opportunity is afforded to observe how well and accurately the ritualistic features of the order are conducted. This year the occasion took place on Thursday afternoon, and was followed with a supper served in G. A. R. headquarters at half-past six, in which comrades of Post 119 participated. The installing officer was Mrs. Mary J. Knowles, of Somerville, one of the most popular and prominent ladies in G. A. R. circles, and also a Past-Department President. Mrs. Knowles discharged the duties of her office with grace and a thorough knowledge of every detail of the work and withal displayed a kindly sincerity of spirit and interest that was full of inspiration and encouragement. The full list of officers installed was as follows:—

President, Mrs. May Saville.
Senior vice, Mrs. Ellen Locke.
Junior vice, Mrs. Sarah Conley.
Secretary, Mrs. Mattie Gurney.
Treasurer, Mrs. Emily Bacon.
Chaplain, Mrs. Julia Maynard.
Conductor, Mrs. Chastine Macdonald.
Guard, Mrs. Annie Pero.
Asst. conductor, Mrs. Mary Willey.
Asst. guard, Mrs. Jennie Smith.
Patriotic Instruction, Mrs. Amy Morse.
Color Bearer, Miss Bessie Meloney.
Minnie Britton, Mrs. Lexie Smith, Mrs. Ellie Warner.

....The annual meeting of Lexington Lend-a-Hand took place on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, at Miss Moody's home on Mass. avenue, with the usual attendance. Mrs. J. O. Tilton presided. Mrs. Ferguson, the retiring secretary, made her annual report, which was a very excellent one in every respect and full of encouragement for the future welfare of the club. A decidedly larger amount of local work has been done this year than in the past. This has been consequent on sickness among the humble classes of our citizens and the hard times which have resulted from the lack of coal and the exorbitant and even prohibitive prices put on it for the poor. Money has been generously expended for food supplies, nursing and comforts, fuel and clothing—the club acting as good Samaritans in cases without number. The members are all workers and cheerfully give time and strength to raise money, but they also feel deeply indebted to the townspeople generally and those very good friends who so generously patronize their every effort and are in a measure at least instrumental in the brilliant succession of successful years which have attended Lexington Lend-a-Hand. In round numbers nine hundred dollars have been disbursed this year and this figure would have reached the thousand mark, only that the club year has been changed this year from Febru-

ry to January, which leaves the accounts for this year a month short in the reckoning. The list of officers elected is as follows:—

President, Mrs. J. Odin Tilton.
Vice-pres., Miss Anstiss Hunt.
Secretary, Mrs. Jas. Floyd Russell.
Treasurer, Miss C. E. Smith.
Aid Com., Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ferguson.

....The Selectmen meet Saturday afternoon in their office in Town Hall.

....The "kids," for so they are termed in alluding to them by their friends, have had great sport coasting and skeeing and have been something of a terror to their elders, on some of our hill streets.

....The roof timbers have already gone in place for the new Hunt Block, on the corner of the avenue and Waltham street. The brick walls, and in fact the exterior of the structure, have gone up amazing fast.

....The Young Peoples' Guild will meet in the vestry, Sunday evening, Jan. 18th, at seven o'clock. Miss Katherine Wiswell will lead the meeting and take as her subject that of "Character." All are cordially invited to attend.

....Five articles are required to set forth the business in the warrant for the town meeting next Wednesday evening, in Town Hall, at 7.30 o'clock. Four of the articles relate to the water question and preliminary steps to be taken in adopting the Metropolitan water system.

....Friends here have received a pamphlet of the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which Col. A. D. Cutler, a Lexington boy, is the Junior vice-president. The society is evidently a flourishing one and one of the leading organizations in San Francisco.

....Willard D. Brown, the architect, a resident of our town, has been given the important commission of rebuilding on the site of the burned structure owned by Mr. Geo. O. Whiting. The plans will be very different from the old building and more after the style of the low rambling structure, which affords excellent opportunity for picturesque effects so inviting in a country house.

....At seven o'clock, next Sunday evening, the regular evening service will be held in the chapel of Hancock church, special music to be rendered by the quartet, consisting of Miss Bertha Redman, Miss Rose Morse, Mr. Arthur Tucker and Mr. Lester Redman. The piano voluntary will be played by Miss Morse. Rev. Mr. Carter begins a series of sermons on "God's Making of Men," and taking typical examples from the old Testament.

....Sunday afternoon about four o'clock an alarm of fire was rung in from Box 59. The department at the centre responded in double quick time and the apparatus was out of the engine house before the second round of the alarm was sounded. The fire was at the house of Campbell M. Tupper, on Ward street, in what is termed "Meagheville." It was a chimney burning out and as long as the fire ladders were present to see that no harm came from it, there was no damage to the house.

....A moon-light sleigh ride was enjoyed by a party, in round numbers a dozen, chiefly riding tete-a-tete, which was highly proper as it was a "wedded bliss" affair. The destination was that hostelry of fair fame known as Drabington Inn, at Kendall Green, in the township of Weston. The cavalcade of sleighs left town about half-after the striking of five and arrived in good season for a seven o'clock dinner at the Inn. It was a beautiful ride and in the best of company, cheered by a good dinner.

....Independence Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, has held its election of officers in Historic Hall, Lexington, when the following list was duly elected:—

Master Workman, Stephen VeVau.
Foreman, A. H. Burnham.
Overseer, G. Arthur Simonds.
Recorder, Chas. H. Sherman.
Receiver, Wm. H. Whitaker.
Financial, Everett S. Locke.
Guide, Chas. E. Wheeler.
Inside W. Geo. C. McKay.
Outside W. Edward Gaudet.
Delegate, W. H. Whitaker.
Alternate, R. H. Johnson.

The following account of the drive is sent us by one of the participants:—

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Brown gave much pleasure to a party of ten of their friends, Tuesday evening last, inviting them to a dinner at Drabington Lodge, Kendall Green. An hour's sleigh ride from Lexington in the bracing air put everybody in trim to do full justice to the appetizing dinner which Mrs. Thurston, the genial proprietress of the Lodge, had prepared. Never was 'Fred' in better spirits, his laugh more contagious, while his stories were funnier than ever, especially that of his experience with the bear. Not the least enjoyable part of the evening was the drive home, by the way of Waltham by the full of the moon."

....Thursday evening the Unity Lend-a-Hand held an enjoyable euchre party in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, thereby replenishing its treasury with a goodly sum from the proceeds of the undertaking. For one reason or another many of the ticket holders were not present, but an agreeable company occupied six tables and made the game a success. One of the leading features of the venture was a candy table, very tastefully trimmed with red crepe paper, where Miss Cleora Russell and Miss Anita Dale sold a fine assortment of confectionery. Lemonade was served by Mrs. H. L. Norris, Miss Mary B. Wellington and Miss Taylor. The committee managing the party consisted of Misses May F. Harrington, Mary G. Hunt, Katherine Wiswell, Clara Bigelow. At the close of the game of euchre, favors were awarded to Mrs. Geo. F. Jones and Mr. W. J. Locke for top scores.

....One of the most successful societies and suppers held for a long time took place at the residence of Chief Chas. H. Franks, on Waltham street, on Wednesday. The ladies met in the afternoon and sewed. At the evening hour they were joined by the gentlemen and young people of the Baptist church and sat down to a typical church supper of baked beans, pies, cakes and all the other good things our competent housewives know so well how to cook. In the evening the dining room was quickly cleared up and then ensued a jolly good time. Picture conundrums proved a game full of suggestiveness and merriment and many a laugh ensued as the meaning of the pictures were revealed in the titles of well known books. About a hundred persons joined the company and not the least enjoyable feature was when the company gathered about the instrument for a season of song led by Mrs. Harry Patterson.

50 cents a bottle

JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR

ABSOLUTELY

CURES YOUR COUGH

OR WE REFUND YOUR MONEY

PNEUMONIA NEAR AT HAND

JAYNES & CO.,
Gentlemen:—I feel very grateful to you for calling my attention to your greatest of all cough remedies, Jaynes' Balsam of Tar. Whether I would have lived to tell this story without it is a serious question, but one thing is certain and that is your remedy cured me of a cough which was getting so severe that pneumonia seemed near at hand and I was about to give up work. Jaynes' Balsam of Tar cured my cough, healed the bronchial tubes, and to this remedy I give all the credit.
(Signed) A. E. KAISER.
5 Willard St., Everett, Mass.

CURES A COUGH IN TWO DAYS

MR. HARRY LANDERS,
277 Border St., East Boston, says:
MESSRS. JAYNES & CO.,
I would not, if possible, allow a day to go by without a bottle of your Balsam of Tar in the house. We have relied upon it for more than five years, and it rarely takes more than two days to cure a cough with any member of my family by its use. We find it particularly valuable to the children.

NEVER WITHOUT A BOTTLE

MR. J. F. GOODE, 13 Vinal Ave., Somerville, Mass., says:
My family have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar several years and never mean to be without a bottle of it in the house. It is prized so much by us as a remedy for coughs and colds that we never lose an opportunity to tell others of its value. We have induced many of our friends to try it. We are enthusiastic in its praise.

GOOD WINTER AND SUMMER

JAYNES & CO.,
Balsam of Tar is good winter and summer, and in the future I will keep a bottle on hand ready for the first signs of a cough, and not be disappointed as was my case yesterday. I sent out for Tar Balsam and could not buy it in Somerville, but tried one of the ordinary cough remedies on sale; put in a wretched night, my cough much worse in the morning and my mind made up to have a bottle of Tar Balsam as soon as possible.
Respectfully yours,
(Signed) PAUL W. RAYMOND,
6 Lincoln St., Somerville, Mass.

HALF A BOTTLE CURED HIS COUGH

JAYNES & CO.,
I was sick for two months with severe cold and hoarseness, and after using several different remedies without relief, was recommended by a friend to use Jaynes' Balsam of Tar, and after using about one half bottle was entirely cured.
(Signed) ARTHUR D. GOSSON, E. Lexington, Mass.

IT CURED A BAD CASE OF GRIP

MR. G. B. WOOD, 15 Union St., Boston, says:
I suffered for two weeks with the "Grip," which finally attacked my throat so that I was unable to speak. I tried two good doctors without help, but one bottle of Balsam of Tar cured me. Should be pleased to verify and enlarge upon this statement if any one will call on me.

JAYNES & CO.

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